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Runoff Race Decision May Place Laxity In Tax Collections Cited Faulk In Office

Without A Runoff Rep. Shady Wall said last night he would not enter a second primary runoff for reelection to the state legislature from Ouachita parish. Wall's decision may automatically catapult Rep. Gilbert

victory. Left in the race in the event Faulk is elected, are Lawrence Gibbs and Lea S. Thompson who members of the house of repre- cfits or delayed in obtaining them.

Before Wall stepped down, the contest for the two seats. Faulk, Gibbs, Thompson and Wall emerged the top four candidates in the first primary last Tuesday. Richard Ware and J. G. McKellar were eliminated in the first pri-

Rep. Wall was the low man among the runoff candidates. The text of a statement issued by Wall last night is as follows:

"To say that I am not disappointed at the vote I received last ployment Security, Dallas. ruesday would not be true. However great that disappointment may be, I will never forget and shall always be grateful to the true, loyal supporters who so faithfully stood by men in this and all previous elections.

"You elected me as an independent in 1948 and again in 1952. I also offered myself as an inde-pendent candidate during the recent race.

"My eight years legislative record and service shows that I revised polio auction tonight at 10:30 that the country has been living change" since President Eisenhow- mained independent of all political 'on borrowed time' without a er entered the White House three factions and pressure groups. My sole aim was at all times to repre-Addressing a "Salute to Eisenhower" rally, he lashed out at recent critics of Secretary of State "In this campaign I was the vice sent the best interest of all the "In this campaign I was the vic-

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attempt to extort money from crowded with weekend shoppers. comedian Bob Hope was admitted today by Lawrence Thompson, 54, police reported. He was released from federal prison only last November after serving a sentence for the same thing.

charge early today, Thompson asked to see the man in charge. He told Capt, Joe Rice he was drinking last night and decided to Britain within eight hours. write a threatening postcard to attempt he used the name Fred minor injuries.

Postal authorities were notified. A posse captured a teen-aged Ne- An attempt to intercept the card station under construction at Cal- barbershop all day Saturday when

can't adjust to life outside prison.

Federal Report Critical

Of Employment Security Division In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 20 (AP) — A long - awaited Faulk into a first primary federal report made public today criticized Louisiana's slow collection of payroll taxes from delinquent employers because it hindered unemployment benefits.

Federal agents sharply emphasized that laxness has caused "a test for the other representative post. Ouachita is served by two members of the house of the ho The criticism was directed at operations of the Unemployment Security Division during them.

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Federal investigators moved in a

British Jet Hits Business Area Of Town; One Killed

WADHURST, Eng., Jan. 20-UP -An RAF Meteor jet fighter plane crashed into the midst of a crowded shopping district Friday and touched off a block-long fire.

One woman was known dead. The two crewmen aboard were missing and feared dead. At least 20 persons were injured.

The jet was shricking low over his town 39 miles southwest of London when it exploded. Part of to wind up 5 per cent higher than her side. the flaming debris plunged into a field, narrowly missing a church steeple. The rest of the plane TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 20 (A)—An crashed into busy high street, Rescue workers removed the body of an elderly woman from

beneath the charred wreckage. The plane spewed flaming parts along the street, igniting several buildings. Firemen rescued seven year-old John Bartlett, who is suffering from chickenpox, from his bed in his father's burning hotel It was the third air crash in

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Jes' Ramblin' believes that he received all for a great cause. This youngster did receive

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In GOP Campaign To Help Either As 'Candidate' Or On Sideline

President Speaks On Closed-Circuit To Party Rallies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP- President Eisenhower, frankly "undetermined" about a second term, promised Friday night to work for the GOP "with all my strength" next November either as a candidate or "a worker in the ranks."

In his first major public appearance since his heart attack, Mr. Eisenhower told some 53 "Salute Administrator Richard Walker of month in the auto industry's to Eisenhower" dinners across the nation that he will announce his political decision "as quickly as it is firmly fixed in my mind."

"I trust that it will not unduly express concern for self," he declared in an apparent reference to be laid off in Detroit and 2,000 at his Sept. 24 heart attack. two Evansville, Ind., plants.

Probably without realizing it, the

President raised the possibility that the White House will be inundated with mail when he said: "I could devoutly wish that there were some method by which the American People could, under the circumbeing made to bring dealers stocks stances, point out the path of my

But, then underscoring the sense (Continued On Twelfth Page)

Heads For Boston 15,000 workers. The three auto firms make up the industry's big three, which turns out some 95 per cent of all the nation's automobiles. | Military Supply | Military Supply

In addition to layoffs, production has been trimmed sharply by elimination of overtime work. The industry has been working a 53-hour week, including a sixth day of work No One Injured

The layoffs were due to the high inventory. Sales themselves have tary supply ship with 40 crewmen been running at a record daily aboard rammed into the Texas rate during January, some 1,800 tower radar platform in the stormy units a day higher than in January Atlantic Friday and crawled to-of last year and are believed likely ward this port with two holes in

the previous record January sales A giant wave tossed the Sagitta record of 472,000 new cars set in against the three-legged steel island 110 miles off Cape Cod while the 5.200 ton vessel was trying to stocks at near-record levels. The move in to unload water and fuel timated new car stocks at 897,000

The bomb-like crash of steel against steel punched a two-foot square hole in the Sagitta's starboard side above the water line of last June were above normal and an eight inch gash below water.

No one was injured either on the Sagitta or the tower, nor was the tower damaged. Aboard the tower were 75 civilians and Air Force technicians.

The Sagitta, a Military Sea Transport Service ship, began to list sharply after the crash and the crew stood by lifeboats to a bandon the vessel. Water poured However, Capt. Wilhelm F.

shore. He headed the stricken Sagitta toward Boston. As the Sagitta limped to port at five knots, the crew manned pumps listing ship was on an even keel.

Bondeson decided to risk making

At 2 p.m. Bondeson radioed that 17 feet of water was in No. 2 hold and one foot in No. 1 hold. However, he said, "more water is going out than is coming in. Our situation at the moment is not

critical but unpredictable."

The Navy said six ships were en route to rendezvous with the Sagitta, including two Coast Guard cutters and two destroyers. A Coast Guard plane kept constant watch on the ship. The Sagitta was expected to ar-

rive at Boston at 3 p.m. Saturday for repairs. TODAY!

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It's worth selling, buying renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a Sunday

NEWS-STAR - WORLD "result" ad. Reach a tremendous circulation audience of over 36,000 in the Monroe-West Monroe area, and

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of the trend in international affairs and the actions the administration is taking to meet world problems. 'Foreign policy is going to be discussed in here until the election," George said, waving an arm in the direction of the Senate chamber. "I think it will be a good thing because there are some sec-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (49 -A tors of foreign policy that need

"I don't think any fundamental Gen. Matthew Ridgway was not policies are going to be uprooted of what is being done. The world Ridgway recently challenged is in bad shape now, possibly in President Eisenhower's report to worse shape than is generally

George said he expects the Senate to subject to searching analysis Eisenhower's proposal for longterm commitments for foreign aid. He has said he is opposed to having Congress pledge future year economic aid to any nation. Supplementing this, he said he

project detailed to Congress.

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1955 Living Cost Index 'Most Stable On Record

Precinct two, and Orleans, Ward in 1955 than in any previous year was .3 per cent above December, on record, the Labor Department 1954.

reported Friday. The department's Bureau of Laretail price stability in disclosing a

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The stable 1955 price level com-

World War II — 6 per cent for the 10-11 year. The consumer price index regis-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -UP- | tered 11.7 in mid-December, 3 per

The bureau said its cost-of-living index throughout 1955 showed "its bor Statistics gave the facts on 1955 greatest stability since monthly pricing of all items was started in studies were made only on a year-

The current index is based on average 1947-49 prices which are cost-of-living figure was 14.7 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

The bureau said the December bined with rising wages gave av- decline was due chiefly to price erage factory workers their biggest reductions in both new and used boost in purchasing power since cars. Prices fell 2.4 per cent for 1956 autos and 3.1 per cent for used cars, Lower food and home furnish- Friday was 49 and the minimum (Continued On Twellth Page) Was 31

Dewey Defends were expected to more than double the amount previously collected ment in an interview in which he ment in an interview in which he Iks's Government

Thomas E. Dewey defended the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy tonight and said "the aggressor knows, at last, that if he Dewey, the Republican presiden-

committeeman, told the Senate said that has been "the great years ago.

> "At this moment we are reading sure groups. Many malicious and violent speeches by some who seem determined to destroy the unity of our bipartisan foreign policy," Dewey said in a prepared Ex-Convict Admits the Democrats were in power the

announced that Korea was outside our defense perimeter and within five months the Russians accepted that invitation to conquest.' "I supported then and I still admire the courage and decisiveness with which our government entered

that conflict after it started," Dewey said. "But I would have admired much more a government to realities and issue no invitations

Posse Captures Teen-Aged Negro In Bank Robbery

INVERNESS, Miss., Jan. 20 (A)-

gro implicated in the robbery postcard. which was meant to be a bank robbery until nervous I. C. Kelly. 18, fled the bank on foot instead of up in more crime."

If I am allowed to run loose I'll ing to the scene, injuring 10 fire-plenty of business states J. L. Lufusing a getaway car.

(Continued On Fifth Page) wants every proposed, economic using a getaway car. Kelly, who took \$150 from deposi

> when the planned robbery mis-Kelly admitted the robbery after the money was found on him, of-

ficers said. He implicated three

other men, including Burk, but

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The posse of citizens and officers surrounded Kelly in a cotton field a short distance north of the bank. He surrendered without using the pistol he waved during the holdup. Miss Carolyn Kennedy, bank teller, identified Kelly as the man who pointed the pistol at her and demanded money. She said he wore a mask over the lower half of his

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Cloudy, Warmer Is Local Forecast Partly cloudy and warmer was

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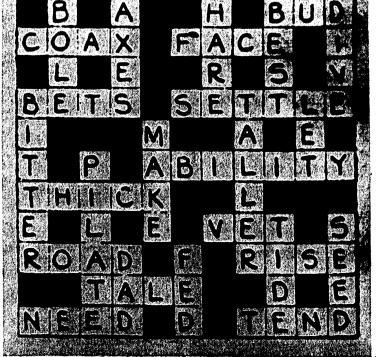
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The flow of entries in the Morn-

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worth \$75. Here are explanations to the more difficult clues to this week's

CLUES ACROSS:

have nothing in it.

4. BUD is the surer answer here. The beauty to come is, of course, the full blown plant or flower. A BUD would come closer to giving assurance to a gardener that that beauty was coming than would a BED, particularly since we are not

told anything of the BED; it may

6. COAX is best since COAX NEEDS some such phrase as "into doing something foolish" to qualify it. "HOAX does not, "HOAX a man" would be enough.

7. Note the clue's reference to "even when old". It is acknowledged that age does not detract (Continued On Page Thirteen)

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The Montanan complained that At Northeast State College stu- "advertising gimmicks" were be-April 1. The White House did not add considerably to the financial of policies despite the fact that some may feel an election year

Fourth and Louisville, will per- where by a bipartisanship of si-

George said he feels there should be an assessment by the Senate of the trend in international affairs and the actions the administration is taking to meet world problems. "Foreign policy is going to be discussed in here until the election," George said, waving an arm in the direction of the Senate chamber. "I think it will be a good thing because there are some sec-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A) -A tors of foreign policy that need "I don't think any fundamental of what is being done. The world Ridgway recently challenged is in bad shape now, possibly in

George said he expects the Senate to subject to searching analysis Eisenhower's proposal for longterm commitments for foreign aid. He has said he is opposed to having Congress pledge future year economic aid to any nation. Supplementing this, he said he

George has been joined by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate minority leader, in his opposition

The two senators wield powerful mous decisions from the joint for a personal discussion indicated chiefs of staff.

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Conference With George

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) - President Eisen-

Dewey Defends Foreign Policy Of Iks's Government

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 (A) -Eisenhower administration's for- previous elections. eign policy tonight and said "the Lions, \$268.06; Monroe Police, aspects of foreign policy from starts a conquest he will be op\$418.25; Junior Chamber of Comwhich he appears to have drifted posed by overwhelming force."

Dewey, the Republican presiden- cent race. tial candidate in 1944 and 1948, vised polio auction tonight at 10:30 that the country has been living change" since President Eisenhow- mained independent of all political

> cent critics of Secretary of State violent speeches by some who seem determined to destroy the

> the Democrats were in power the American government "officially announced that Korea was outside our defense perimeter and within five months the Russians accepted that invitation to conquest."

"I supported then and I still adwith which our government entered Dewey said. "But I would have for the same thing. admired much more a government which had the courage to face up to realities and issue no invitations

Posse Captures Teen-Aged Negro In Bank Robbery

INVERNESS, Miss., Jan. 20 (A)today.

gro implicated in the robbery postcard. which was meant to be a bank robbery until nervous I. C. Kelly, 18, fled the bank on foot instead of using a getaway car.

Kelly, who took \$150 from depositor David Wood, identified his accomplice as William Burk, 26-yearold Chicago Negro, Officers said. Burk apparently fled in the car when the planned robbery mis-

Kelly admitted the robbery after the money was found on him, officers said. He implicated three other men, including Burk, but officers found the other two were not involved.

The posse of citizens and officers surrounded Kelly in a cotton field a short distance north of the bank. He surrendered without using the pistol he waved during the holdup. Miss Carolyn Kennedy, bank tel-

who pointed the pistol at her and demanded money. She said he wore a mask over the lower half of his He was lodged in Inverness jail.

Partly cloudy and warmer was the forecast for northeast Louisiana today. Occasional rain in the west portion likely, according to the weatherman.

Arkansas was forecast for today. cars. Lower food and home furnish- Friday was 49 and the minimum

Wall Decides Not To Enter Runoff Race

Decision May Place Faulk In Office Without A Runoff

Rep. Shady Wall said last night he would not enter a second primary runoff for reelection to the state legislature from Ouachita parish. Wall's decision may automatically catapult Rep. Gilbert Faulk into a first primary victory.

Left in the race in the event Faulk is elected, are Lawrence Gibbs and Lea S. Thompson who will enter the second primary contest for the other representative post. Ouachita is served by two nembers of the house of repre-

Before Wall stepped down, the race was headed for a four-way contest for the two seats. Faulk, Gibbs, Thompson and Wall emerged the top four candidates in the first primary last Tuesday.

Rep. Wall was the low man among the runoff candidates. The text of a statement issued by Wall last night is as follows:

pointed at the vote I received last ployment Security, Dallas. Tuesday would not be true. However great that disappointment Thomas E. Dewey defended the fully stood by men in this and all Heard.

"You elected me as an independaggressor knows, at last, that if he ent in 1948 and again in 1952. I

"My eight years legislative recsaid that has been "the great ord and service shows that I reer entered the White House three factions and pressure groups. My sole aim was at all times to repre Addressing a "Salute to Eisen- sent the best interest of all the hower" rally, he lashed out at re- people of my parish and state. "In this campaign I was the vic-

"At this moment we are reading sure groups. Many malicious and (Continued On Twelfth Page)

unity of our bipartisan foreign Ex-Convict Admits policy," Dewey said in a prepared Dewey said that in 1950 when Extortion Attempt On Comedian

comedian Bob Hope was admitted today by Lawrence Thompson, 54, mire the courage and decisiveness police reported. He was released from federal prison only last Nothat conflict after it started," vember after serving a sentence

> Booked in city jail on a drunk charge early today, Thompson fering from chickenpox, from his asked to see the man in charge, bed in his father's burning hotel He told Capt. Joe Rice he was drinking last night and decided to Britain within eight hours. write a threatening postcard to Hope's Hollywood address. He said powered propeller engines) crashthe card threatened bodily harm ed and burned while making a if the money was not forwarded to practice emergency takeoff from Thompson care of General Deliv- a field just outside London. The Tucson. In his previous five crewmen aboard suffered attempt he used the name Fred minor injuries. Tramel.

Postal authorities were notified. near the site of an atomic power A posse captured a teen-aged Ne- An attempt to intercept the card station under construction at Cal- barbershop all day Saturday when gro 40 minutes after he robbed a at the mailing point in the South- der Hall in northern England. The he polished shoes, and every cent depositor in the Inverness Bank ern Pacific Depot failed. Los An- pilot and navigator were killed. geles postal inspectors were noti- The impact of the crash at Wad- great cause. Officers searched for another Ne- fied to be on the lookout for the hurst shattered walls and store

can't adjust to life outside prison.

In GOP Campaign Laxity In Tax Collections Cited Federal Report Critical Of Employment Security

Division In Louisiana BATON ROUGE, Jan. 20 (AP) - A long - awaited federal report made public today criticized Louisiana's slow collection of payroll taxes from delinquent employers be-

cause it hindered unemployment benefits. Federal agents sharply emphasized that laxness has caused "an extremely high percentage" of the unemployed either to be denied ben-

efits or delayed in obtaining them. erations of the Unemployment Security Division during administrations of both Gov. Robert Kennon and former Gov. Earl Long.

After a landslide victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary, Long May 15.

a federal aid agency, released without personal comment copies of off notice announced yet since the is firmly fixed in my mind." the federal letter sent to Gov. Ken- industry started trimming producnon by regional director Ed Mc-"To say that I am not disap- Donald of the U. S. Bureau of Em-

Walker, a Kennon appointee, took over last June after administrator be, I will never forget and J. Hadley Heard, another Kennon shall always be grateful to the appointee, resigned. Some of the true, loyal supporters who so faith- federal criticism was directed at Federal investigators moved in (Continued On Twelfth Page)

British Jet Hits Business Area Of

Town; One Killed WADHURST, Eng., Jan. 20-UP crashed into the midst of a crowd-

Dulles' "brink of war" statements, tim of factional politics and pres- ed shopping district Friday and touched off a block-long fire. One woman was known dead. on Saturdays. The two crewmen aboard were missing and feared dead. At least

> 20 persons were injured. The jet was shrieking low over this town 39 miles southwest of London when it exploded. Part of to wind up 5 per cent higher than her side. steeple. The rest of the plane 1951. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 20 (49-An crashed into busy high street, The layoffs came with industry attempt to extort money from crowded with weekend shoppers.

Rescue workers removed the body of an elderly woman from timated new car stocks at 897,000 beneath the charred wreckage. The plane spewed flaming parts 848,498 last June 1. along the street, igniting several buildings. Firemen rescued seven year-old John Bartlett, who is suf-

It was the third air crash in A Viscount turbojet transport (jet

A Canberra jet bomber crashed

"Thompson told police, "I just to a mass of flames. One fire truck overturned rush-

Plymouth Idles fits or delayed in obtaining them. The criticism was directed at op-Production Slash

DETROIT, Jan. 20-UP-Ply- ranks." mouth laid off 10,350 auto workers will take over as the new governor Friday, pushing to 25,000 the num- ance since his heart attack, Mr. ber of workers idled in the past Eisenhower told some 53 "Salute Administrator Richard Walker of month in the auto industry's to Eisenhower" dinners across the the Employment Security Division, sramble to cut its high inventory. nation that he will announce his

tion gradually in mid-December. Plymouth said 8,350 workers would be laid off in Detroit and 2,000 at his Sept. 24 heart attack. two Evansville, Ind., plants.

The 8,350 workers in Detroit include 1,350 in the Plymouth assembly plant and 7,000 in the automotive body division which makes oodies for Plymouth cars. Plymouth said the lay-offs were

being made to bring dealers stocks in line with production. Earlier Ford, General Motors

and Chrysler divisions had announced layoffs of approximately 15,000 workers. The three auto firms make up the industry's big three, which turns out some 95 per cent of all the nation's automobiles. In addition to layoffs, production WADHURST, Eng., Jan. 20—UP has been trimmed sharply by elimination of overtime work. The industry has been working a 53-hour week, including a sixth day of work No One Injured

The layoffs were due to the high the flaming debris plunged into a the previous record January sales field, narrowly missing a church record of 472,000 new cars set in

> stocks at near-record levels. The trade paper, Automotive News, esunits on Jan. 1. The record was

Both the Jan. 1 stocks and those of last June were above normal supply, which traditionally is figured at 30 days supply.

Jes'

"March of Dimes" big boost from a patriotic young into the No. 1 and 2 holds. shoeshine shop at the Northside that he took in will go to this gitta toward Boston.

Jes' Ramblin' believes that he fronts, turning one whole block in- deserved the generous patronage he and shifted the cargo until the received all for a great cause. This youngster did receive

By BONANZA BILL

week than it was just before the

jackpot tipped last week, but no

\$50 combination.

CLUES ACROSS:

have nothing in it.

man" would be enough.

worth \$75.

puzzle:

one came up with a solution to the

The jackpot next week will be

Here are explanations to the

more difficult clues to this week's

4. BUD is the surer answer here.

The beauty to come is, of course,

the full blown plant or flower. A

BUD would come closer to giving

assurance to a gardener that that

beauty was coming than would a

BED, particularly since we are not

told anything of the BED; it may

6. COAX is best since COAX

NEEDS some such phrase as "into doing something foolish" to qualify

it. "HOAX does not, "HOAX a

7. Note the clue's reference to

"even when old". It is acknow-

ledged that age does not detract (Continued On Page Thirteen)

The flow of entries in the Morn-

To Help Either As 'Candidate' Or On Sideline

President Speaks On Closed-Circuit To Party Rallies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP— President Eisenhower, frankly "undetermined" about a second term, promised Friday night to work for the GOP "with all my strength" next November either as a candidate or "a worker in the

In his first major public appear-It was the biggest individual lay- political decision "as quickly as it

"I trust that it will not unduly express concern for self," he declared in an apparent reference to

Probably without realizing it, the President raised the possibility that the White House will be inundated with mail when he said: "I could devoutly wish that there were some method by which the American People could, under the circumstances, point out the path of my true duty."

But, then underscoring the sense (Continued On Twelfth Page)

Military Supply Ship Hits Tower;

BOSTON, Jan. 20-UP-A millinventory. Sales themselves have tary supply ship with 40 crewmen been running at a record daily aboard rammed into the Texas rate during January, some 1,800 tower radar platform in the stormy units a day higher than in January Atlantic Friday and crawled to-

> A giant wave tossed the Sagitta against the three-legged steel island 110 miles off Cape Cod while the 5,200 ton vessel was trying to move in to unload water and fuel

> The bomb-like crash of steel against steel punched a two-foot square hole in the Sagitta's starboard side above the water line and an eight inch gash below water.

> No one was injured either on the Sagitta or the tower, nor was the tower damaged. Aboard the tower were 75 civilians and Air Force technicians.

> The Sagitta, a Military Sea Transport Service ship, began to list sharply after the crash and the crew stood by lifeboats to abandon the vessel. Water poured However, Capt. Wilhelm F.

> Bondeson decided to risk making shore. He headed the stricken Sa-As the Sagitta limped to port at

five knots, the crew manned pumps listing ship was on an even keel. At 2 p.m. Bondeson radioed that 17 feet of water was in No. 2 hold and one foot in No. 1 hold. However, he said, "more water is going out than is coming in. Our situation at the moment is not critical but unpredictable."

The Navy said six ships were en route to rendezvous with the Sagitta, including two Coast Guard cutters and two destroyers. A Coast Guard plane kept constant watch

on the ship The Sagitta was expected to aring World's cross word puzzle conrive at Boston at 3 p.m. Saturday test was moderately smaller this for repairs.

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1955 Living Cost Index Most Stable On Record WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 —UP— tered 11.7 in mid-December, 3 per The cost of living was more stable cent below mid-November. It also who pointed the nistel at her and

on record, the Labor Department 1954. reported Friday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics gave the facts on 1955 retail price stability in disclosing a pricing of all items was started in slight drop in living costs in De- 1940." Prior to that, retail price

Food prices in December were at their lowest point since December, 1950, the bureau reported. At the same time the average "takehome" pay of factory workers reached a new record high.

The stable 1955 price level combined with rising wages gave av- decline was due chiefly to price erage factory workers their biggest reductions in both new and used boost in purchasing power since 9 World War II — 6 per cent for the 10-11 year. The consumer price index regis-

in 1955 than in any previous year was .3 per cent above December,

The bureau said its cost-of-living index throughout 1955 showed "its greatest stability since monthly studies were made only on a yearly basis.

The current index is based on average 1947-49 prices which are listed as 100. The mid-December cost-of-living figure was 14.7 per cent above the 1947-49 average. The bureau said the December

cars. Prices fell 2.4 per cent for

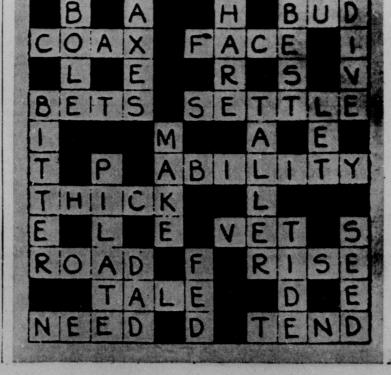
1956 autos and 3.1 per cent for used

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Cloudy, Warmer Is Local Forecast

Cloudy and occasional rain for Maximum temperature locally on

If I am allowed to run loose I'll ing to the scene, injuring 10 fire-plenty of business states J. L. Luf-men. (Continued On Fifth Page) World's Cross Word Puzzle Jackpot Worth \$50 Survives Initial Assault



MAIDCO Buys Ad | Twelve ROTC In Publication

Walter Koch, executive vice president of the Monroe Area Industri-Walter Koch, executive vice presal Development Corp., said Friday that MAIDCO has taken a full page advertisement in the nationally distributed Industrial Development Magazine

photographic air view of the Mon- the Reserve Officers Training roe industrial district site which has been recently acquired. In the photograph, roads, gas lines, rail- end of the first semester and five road and other industrially import- cadets who were designated Disant objects are shown. Explana- tinguished Military Students. tions are made in the advertisement of the benefits available to industry in the Monroe-West Mon-

Baton Rouge Man Elected To Head La. Seedmen

A Baton Rouge man was elected

ceeded John C. Terral, of Lake Machen, Rayville. Providence, who was last year's

Other officers elected at the Friday morning session included.

Reagan Nelson of Alexandria, Weil; Reuben Walters of Rayville, Charles Contane; and Virginia D. standing in the upper half of the Starsney of West Monroe who suc- class. ceeds herself as executive secretary of the organization.

named four at large members of of each sponsor was followed by the executive committee.

They are Sam Savage of Gilliam, Charles Fontane; and Virginia D, which she represented. G. "Preacher" Guidry of Abbe-

Other members of the executive committee are past presidents. Other business conducted on the resolutions, and a report on the

president's report. During the three-day convention here, several prominent persons Cadet Lt. Billy Thompson of Colspoke to the group, including Mellinston, conducted a special drill Dave Pearce, commissioner of the Louisiana Department of Agriculture; John Temple Graves, editor of the Birmingham (Ala.- Post-Herald, and others.

usetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut combined.

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Cadets Honored

Twelve Northeast State cadets Friday were honored during special ceremonies at Brown Stadium. The advertisement contains a Recognition went to members of Corps who will graduate at the

> The ROTC battalion, headed by Cadet Lt. Col john Earl Taylor, participated in a final review as a tribute to the seven men who will be commissioned second lieutenants at the close of the school

> Graduating senior cadets include: Arlon Adams of Winnsboro; Lavelle Albrittin, Monroe; Charles Calcote, Epps; Sam Campbell, Jr., West Monroe: James Counts, West Monroe; Glen Robinson, Monroe; and Calvin Whittington, Jena.

Distinguished Military Badges Friday to the presidency of the were given to Distinguished Mili-Louisiana Seedsmen's Association tary Students. President Lewis C. in the final session of the group's Slater made the awards to: John three day, annual meeting in Mon- Earl Taylor, Farmerville: Herschel A. Gentry, Monroe; Sheldon Milton H. Weil, who served as Lavell Ray, Monroe; Joseph C. first vice president during 1955, su-Street, Monroc; and Bobby

The five cadets were chosen by Maj. Derwood Cann, Jr., professor of Military Science and Tactics, and President Slater, Selection was based on outstanding qualities of first vice-president who succeeds leadership, high moral character, definite aptitude for military servsecond vice-president, succeeding ice, and an academic and military

Presentation of coed sponsors of the ROTC was a feature of Fri-Those at the convention also day's ceremony. The introduction her being escorted across the field by the commander of the unit

Miss Carole Eady, West Monroe. ville, and C. W. Kennedy of Tallu- is battalion sponsor. The group includes Miss Dorothy Hudson, Gallion, Honor Platoon; Miss Linda Howell, Oak Grove, Band; Miss Sally Ann Hayes, West Monroe, closing day of the convention was Company A: Miss Annette Hartthe reading of the audit, a report ley. Delhi. Company B; Miss Jo on the membership, passage of Ann Walsworth, Monroe, Company C: Miss Doris Kitchens, Vicksburg, Company D.

The Honor Platoon, headed by vin Gehlbach, chairman of the Soil as a part of the ceremony honoring Bank Association of Lincoln, Ill.; graduating seniors who will be commissioned second lieutenants.

The Mexican jumping bean jumps because the paper-thin shell holds the grub of a gray moth. The larva has 16 legs, some of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, one- which have small hooks. With third the total area of the state, these the insect catches a firm is as large as Delaware, Massach- hold and, raising its body, delivers a hard blow with its head, causing the bean to move.

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WIN AWARDS - President Lewis C. Slater pins the Distinguished Military Badge on five Northeast State cadets who Friday were designated as Distinguished Military Students in special ceremony at Brown Stadium. Seen, left to right, are Cadet Lt. Col. John Earl Taylor and Cadets Herschel Gentry, Jr., Sheldon Lavell Ray, Joseph Street, and Bobby Machen. Standing by President Slater is Maj. Derwood Cann, Jr., professor of



HONORED AT REVIEW - Seven graduating seniors at Northeast State were honored Friday in a final review on Brown Field before they receive commissions as second eutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve at the end of the first semester, Left to right, are Arlon Adams, Lavelle Albritton, Charles Calcote, Sam E, Campbell, Jr., James T. Counts, Glen Robinson and Calvin Whittington, Jr., (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

The maple syrup industry each convicted Burglar intoxicated were: Barney D. Lay, year brings millions of dollars to Convicted Burglar Fred R. Thompson, Eskridge A. Roberson Wilhert Robinson, Ne Vermont, New York, Wisconsin Geographic Society. An average tree yields 15 to 20 gallons of sap, which boil down sap, which boil down to a little more than a quart or syrup.

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Term In Angola

Nathaniel Pierce, Monroe Negro, with a record of previous convictions, was sentenced by Judge dardy Talton, Negro, for aggravitions, was sentenced by Judge Jesse H. Heard in Fourth District Court to six years in the Louisiana State Penitentiary on charges of burglary.

guilty to non-support charge that guilty. should have been placed against Pleading not guilty to reckless

simple burglary charge and his were set for February 24. trial is to be set at a later date. | Vaughn C. Purdy was fined \$80 The trial of Joe Messina on the and costs or 30 days, when he charge of gambling, which had pleaded guilty to speeding 90 miles been set for Friday, was with-drawn when he changed his plea

Among the other felonies were that of Buddy Varnell and Marie Varnell, both arraigned on simple his trial was set for February 24. robbery. Mrs. Varnell pleaded not his trial was set for February 24. guilty and the other party, her hus-

court that he had merely failed to return change from money given him by another companion. His sentencing was remanded.

charged with forgery, pleaded not battery; Mrs. Lucille Barmore, disguilty and his trial was set at a turbing the peace; and Mrs. Jean later date. Several persons were arraigned peace warrant, Trial of each was

on charges of driving while intoxi- set for February 24, as all pleaded cated. Perry M. Giles, charged not guilty. with being a drunken driver and with being a second offender on

his wife's affections. Judge Heard Pierce was convicted in the bur-levied a fine, at first, and changed glary of Gentry's Grocery in West it, when it was pointed out that a

intoxicated were: Barney D. Lay,

Roberson, Wilbert Robinson, Ne

gro, Alfred R. Allen and Marion

Two persons, Curtis Pilcher and

A 90-day jail sentence was given

A. T. McBroom, pleaded not guilty

to drunken driving and their trials

were set for March 2.

H. Wilson.

jail sentence was mandatory. Another Negro, Joe Collins, was The following were fined for recksentenced to five years at An-less driving when they pleaded gola on charges of forging a check guilty. Leonard Chamblee Guice, for \$38.

Mamie Lee Banks, Monroe Negro woman, pleaded guilty to charges of attempted murder of Robert Lee Williams earlier this month. She was remanded for sensitive the sense of the was remanded for sensitive the sense of th \$50 costs, or 30 days; Lane Hous-

Herrington, whose trial had been of official custody by pleading set for today, changed his plea to

fellow prisoner of the same driving were Hansford P. Maxwell; Maurice S. Spratlin and George Williams pleaded not guilty to a Washington, Negro. Trials for each

> Others who pleaded guilty to speeding and their fines include,

50 days. Charles R. Becton and Larry P. Walker Jr. were also due to be

arraigned for this offense, but nei-

ther was under bond. Three persons who were arrested in a recent disturbance were Grov-Sonornor Tom Blackmon, er Barmore, arraigned on simple Saulsbury, who was put under a

Marsala, Sicily, still remembers

dropped this to make the vote Israel Cn Notice unanimous. The council resolution also called Of U.N. Penalties

on both Israel and Syria to arrange an "immediate exchange of all military prisoners" with Cana-If Attacks Resume dian Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, the U. N. Palestine truce chief. Israel holds 36 Syrians, Syria five Is-UNITED NATIONS, Jan 20 (A)raelis. Israel was under stern notice to-It asked Burns to "pursue his day that the U. N. Security Council

suggestions for improving the situation" in the Galilee area. He age market value of forestry prodmay use its powers of punishment gainst her if the Israelis conhas recommended a "gentleman's ucts. agreement" under which Israel Th tinue attacks across their Arab would keep its boats away from The warning came in a Westernthe vicinity of the Syrian shore ponsored resolution the 11-nation posts and Syria would let its inouncil adopted unanimously yeshabitants take out Israeli permits to fish in the sea.

neighbors' frontiers.

diplomatic boycott, economic

blockade or even military action,

and to call for expulsion from the

sistently violates the charter.

he council he feared the resolution

vould be interpreted as endorse-

nent of Arab belligerency toward

Israel. Israel contends the attack

was in retaliation for Syrian shell-

ing of Israeli boats on the inland

lake, which lies just inside Israel's

The resolution noted Syrian "in-

terference" with the Israeli acti-

rity on the lake but said "this

interference in no way justifies the Israeli action." Fifty - six

Syrians and six Israelis were killed the raid; Israel has reported

only several persons wounded as

It was the fourth council cen-

sure of a big Israeli border raid,

but the first to warn of possible

tuture penalties. The U. N. body

try for frontier military actions,

although Israel has complained of

hundreds of Arab border viola

Authored by Britain, France and

the United States, the resolution

was stiffened somewhat at the

suggestion of Iran and the Soviet

Union, Herve Alphand of France

called it "the strongest resolution

ever adopted on such a subject."

along with Syria's original de-

mand for economic penalties

against the Israelis and expulsion

Soviet delegate championed

another Syrian demand that Israel

pay damages for the dead and

property damage, but finally

Israel from the U. N. The

However, the council did not go

as never censured an Arab coun-

a resolt of the Syrian shelling.

terday.

territory.

The resolution condemned the Israel has rejected such Israeli attack Dec. 11 on Syrian agreement as interference with outposts northeast of the Sea of Galilee as a "flagrant violation" of the Palestine armistice and Isher sovereignty over the Sea of Galilee.

arel's U. N. Charter obligations. Water from melting glaciers irsaid if Israel ignored its obrigates rice paddies in Nepal. ligations in the future, the council will have to consider "further measures under the charter." Farmers stir the mud with wooden plows but leave the sowing and The charter empowers the counreaping to their wives. cil to punish an aggressor with a

Moroccan medicine shops ren dried cobra skins by the day. For headache, they are wrapped around U. N. of any country that conthe brow; for a sore throat, around | ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN the neck. Israeli Delegate Abba Eban told

New Serverance Taxes Announced

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 20 Uh Revenue collector Rufus Fontenot today announced new severance tax rates on timber and pulpwood. He said the new rates were set because of changes in the stump-

The itemized rates: Red gum, 90 cents per thousand board feet; ash, 25 cents; cypress, 47 cents; white oak, red oak and cow oak, 22½ cents; pine 67½ cents; hickory, 18 cents; tupelo gum, sap gum and black gum, 18 cents; magnolia and poplar, 27 cents; cottonwood, 221/2 cents; sycamore and all other hardwoods, 18 cents; pulpwood, pine, 15 cents a cord; pulpwood, hardwood, five cents a cord.



TO THE VOTERS OF

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I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the voters of Ward I for their support in the recent primary. My lead of 79 votes over the nearest candidate is very gratifying and gives me much incentive to work all the harder to be your next police juror.

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James Williams pleaded guilty to an escape charge and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the or 30 days.

or 25 days; Anias Rock Toung, Negro, \$40 and costs, or 30 days and Earl C. Herrington, \$30 costs or 30 days. parish jail.

Earlier Williams "walked" out

from not guilty to guilty through his attorney. Messina, who was Willie C. Austin, \$70 and costs, or present in the court, was remand-ed until next Friday for later sen-Clyde Hickman, \$50 and costs, or

band, who pleaded guilty, told the

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tax rates on timber and pulpwood. He said the new rates were set

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cents; hickory, 18 cents; tupelo

gum, sap gum and black gum, 18

cents; cottonwood, 221/2 cents; syc-

cents; magnolia and poplar, 27

amore and all other hardwoods, 18

cents; pulpwood, pine, 15 cents a

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MAIDCO Buys Ad | Twelve ROTC In Publication

Walter Koch, executive vice president of the Monroe Area Industrial Development Corp., said Friday that MAIDCO has taken a full page advertisement in the nationally distributed Industrial Development Magazine

The advertisement contains a photographic air view of the Monroe industrial district site which has been recently acquired. In the photograph, roads, gas lines, railroad and other industrially import- cadets who were designated Disant objects are shown. Explanations are made in the advertisement of the benefits available to industry in the Monroe-West Mon-

Baton Rouge Man Elected To Head La. Seedmen

Friday to the presidency of the

first vice president during 1955, su- Street, ceeded John C. Terral, of Lake Machen, Rayville Providence, who was last year's president

day morning session included.

Reagan Nelson of Alexandria, first vice-president who succeeds Weil; Reuben Walters of Rayville, second vice-president, succeeding Charles Contane; and Virginia D. Starsney of West Monroe who succeeds herself as executive secretary of the organization.

named four at large members of the executive committee.

They are Sam Savage of Gilliam, Charles Fontane; and Virginia D. G. "Preacher" Guidry of Abbeville, and C. W. Kennedy of Tallu-

Other members of the executive committee are past presidents.

Other business conducted on the closing day of the convention was the reading of the audit, a report on the membership, passage of resolutions, and a report on the president's report.

During the three-day convention here, several prominent persons spoke to the group, including Melvin Gehlbach, chairman of the Soil Bank Association of Lincoln, Ill.; Dave Pearce, commissioner of the Louisiana Department of Agriculture; John Temple Graves, editor of the Birmingham (Ala.- Post-Herald, and others.

cut combined.

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Cadets Honored At College Here

Twelve Northeast State cadets Friday were honored during special ceremonies at Brown Stadium. Reserve Officers Training Corps who will graduate at the end of the first semester and five

tinguished Military Students. The ROTC battalion, headed by Cadet Lt. Col john Earl Taylor, participated in a final review as a tribute to the seven men who will be commissioned second lieutenants at the close of the school

Graduating senior cadets include: Arlon Adams of Winnsboro; Lavelle Albrittin, Monroe; Charles Calcote, Epps; Sam Campbell, Jr., West Monroe; James Counts, West Monroe; Glen Robinson, Monroe; and Calvin Whittington, Jena.

Distinguished Military Badges were given to Distinguished Mili-Louisiana Seedsmen's Association tary Students. President Lewis C. in the final session of the group's Slater made the awards to: John three day, annual meeting in Mon- Earl Taylor, Farmerville; Herschel A. Gentry, Monroe; Sheldon Milton H. Weil, who served as Lavell Ray, Monroe; Joseph C. Monroe; and Bobby

The five cadets were chosen by Maj. Derwood Cann, Jr., professor Other officers elected at the Fri- of Military Science and Tactics, and President Slater. Selection was based on outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, definite aptitude for military service, and an academic and military standing in the upper half of the

Presentation of coed sponsors of the ROTC was a feature of Fri-Those at the convention also day's ceremony. The introduction of each sponsor was followed by her being escorted across the field by the commander of the unit which she represented.

Miss Carole Eady, West Monroe, is battalion sponsor. The group in cludes Miss Dorothy Hudson, Gallion, Honor Platoon; Miss Linda Howell, Oak Grove, Band; Miss Sally Ann Hayes, West Monroe, Company A; Miss Annette Hart-Delhi, Company B; Miss Jo Ann Walsworth, Monroe, Company Miss Doris Kitchens, Vicksburg, Company D.

Honor Platoon, headed by Cadet Lt. Billy Thompson of Collinston, conducted a special drill as a part of the ceremony honoring graduating seniors who will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Mexican jumping bean jumps because the paper-thin shell holds the grub of a gray moth. The larva has 16 legs, some of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, one- which have small hooks. With third the total area of the state, these the insect catches a firm is as large as Delaware, Massach- hold and, raising its body, delivers usetts, Rhode Island and Connecti- a hard blow with its head, causing the bean to move.

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WIN AWARDS - President Lewis C. Slater pins the Distinguished Military Badge on five Northeast State cadets who Friday were designated as Distinguished Military Students in special ceremony at Brown Stadium. Seen, left to right, are Cadet Lt. Col. John Earl Taylor and Cadets Herschel Gentry, Jr., Sheldon Lavell Ray, Joseph Street, and Bobby Machen. Standing by President Slater is Maj. Derwood Cann, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at Northeast. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)



HONORED AT REVIEW - Seven graduating seniors at Northeast State were honored Friday in a final review on Brown Field before they receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve at the end of the first semester. Left to right, are Arlon Adams, Lavelle Albritton, Charles Calcote, Sam E, Campbell, Jr., James T. Counts, Glen Robinson and Calvin Whittington, Jr., (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

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neighbors' frontiers.

measures under the charter."

diplomatic boycott, economic

blockade or even military action,

sistently violates the charter.

territory.

Israeli Delegate Abba Eban told

The resolution noted Syrian "in-

terference" with the Israeli acti-

vity on the lake but said "this

interference in no way justifies the Israeli action." Fifty - six

Syrians and six Israelis were killed

in the raid; Israel has reported

only several persons wounded as

It was the fourth council cen-

sure of a big Israeli border raid,

but the first to warn of possible

future penalties. The U. N. body

has never censured an Arab coun-

although Israel has complained of

hundreds of Arab border viola-

Authored by Britain, France and

the United States, the resolution

was stiffened somewhat at the

suggestion of Iran and the Soviet

Union. Herve Alphand of France

called it "the strongest resolution

ever adopted on such a subject."

along with Syria's original de-

mand for economic penalties

against the Israelis and expulsion

of Israel from the U. N. The

Soviet delegate championed

another Syrian demand that Israel

pay damages for the dead and

property damage, but finally

However, the council did not go

for frontier military actions.

a resolt of the Syrian shelling.

the council he feared the resolution

Taxes Announced on both Israel and Syria to arrange an "immediate exchange of all military prisoners" with Cana-If Attacks Resume dian Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, the U. N. Palestine truce chief. Israel U. N. Palestine truce chief. Israel today announced new severance holds 36 Syrians, Syria five Is-UNITED NATIONS, Jan 20 (A) raelis.

Israel was under stern notice to-day that the U. N. Security Council It asked Burns to "pursue his suggestions for improving the situation" in the Galilee area. He age market value of forestry prodmay use its powers of punishment has recommended a "gentleman's ucts. against her if the Israelis conagreement" under which Israel tinue attacks across their Arab would keep its boats away from The warning came in a Western- the vicinity of the Syrian shore sponsored resolution the 11-nation posts and Syria would let its incouncil adopted unanimously yes- habitants take out Israeli permits to fish in the sea.

Israel has rejected such an The resolution condemned the Israeli attack Dec. 11 on Syrian agreement as interference with outposts northeast of the Sea of her sovereignty over the Sea of Galilee as a "flagrant violation" Galilee.

Water from melting glaciers ir- cord; pulpwood, hardwood, five of the Palestine armistice and Isarel's U. N. Charter obligations. It said if Israel ignored its obrigates rice paddies in Nepal. ligations in the future, the council Farmers stir the mud with wooden will have to consider "further plows but leave the sowing and The charter empowers the counreaping to their wives. cil to punish an aggressor with a

Moroccan medicine shops rent dried cobra skins by the day. For and to call for expulsion from the headache, they are wrapped around U. N. of any country that conthe brow; for a sore throat, around the neck.

THANKS would be interpreted as endorsement of Arab belligerency toward Israel. Israel contends the attack was in retaliation for Syrian shelling of Israeli boats on the inland TO THE VOTERS OF lake, which lies just inside Israel's

WARD 1

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Sterlington

Convicted Burglar Fred R. Thompson, Eskridge A. Roberson, Wilbert Robinson, Ne

Pierce was convicted in the bur-Monroe.

gola on charges of forging a check

Mamie Lee Banks, Monroe Ne-Robert Lee Williams earlier this

tenced to serve 90 days in the or 30 days.

should have been placed against

simple burglary charge and his were set for February 24. trial is to be set at a later date. Vaughn C. Purdy was fined \$80 The trial of Joe Messina on the and costs or 30 days, when he charge of gambling, which had pleaded guilty to speeding 90 miles been set for Friday, was with- per hour. drawn when he changed his plea Others who pleaded guilty to from not guilty to guilty through speeding and their fines include, his attorney. Messina, who was Willie C. Austin, \$70 and costs, or

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H. Wilson. Two persons, Curtis Pilcher and A. T. McBroom, pleaded not guilty to drunken driving and their trials were set for March 2. A 90-day jail sentence was given Harvey Talton, Negro, for aggrav-

intoxicated were: Barney D. Lay,

gro, Alfred R. Allen and Marion

Jesse H. Heard in Fourth District ated battery. The district attorney or's report revealed that the accused had beaten up his rival for his wife's affections. Judge Heard levied a fine, at first, and changed glary of Gentry's Grocery in West it, when it was pointed out that a jail sentence was mandatory.

Another Negro, Joe Collins, was The following were fined for recksentenced to five years at An- less driving when they pleaded guilty. Leonard Chamblee Guice, \$50 costs, or 30 days; Lane Houston, Negro, \$30 and costs or 30 gro woman, pleaded guilty to days; E. P. Mathis, \$70 and costs. charges of attempted murder of or 70 days; Robert E. Moses, Negro, \$50 and costs, or 30 days; month. She was remanded for sen- Freeman G. Trichell, \$25 and costs or 25 days; Anias Rock Young, James Williams pleaded guilty to Negro, \$40 and costs, or 30 days an escape charge and was sen- and Earl C. Herrington, \$30 costs

Herrington, whose trial had been of official custody by pleading set for today, changed his plea to Pleading not guilty to reckless

Maurice S. Spratlin and George Williams pleaded not guilty to a Washington, Negro. Trials for each

50 days. Wesley J. arraigned for this offense, but nei-

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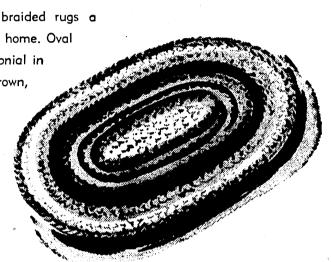
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bacco, how can he break that

Tobacco Facts

Only a minority of Americans

smoke! According to data recent-

ly released by the Census Bureau

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ar smokers, 2½ million, plus an additional 7½ million who smoke

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Pipe smokers - 31/2 million reg-

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Said another shopper: "There was no way I could comwich.) is the youngest at 29. Dingell Sr. had served in congress for ment officials with the fields pare prices without getting out and footing it around."

Attendance at theaters and sporting events during the his death Sept. 19. strike was below normal because of insufficient advertising. Q — Congress is back, and its William McC. Martin, Jr., Row-from him: "Shavings on the floor; official leaders are once again in land R. Hughes — the budget, gov-one boy not working for at least

created problems. Several funerals of well-known persons these officers by name: (a) senate banking and credit. who died during the strike were practically unattended be- majority leader; (b) senate major- A - Young - chairman of the tidy; papers should be fastened on cause there were no newspaper death notices. Florists, of cr; (d) house majority leader; (e) - chairman of the atomic enercourse, suffered a drop in business. Real estate men keenly felt the loss of classified adver- minority whip.

tising space on which they rely heavily.

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The Detroit strike has emphasized how essential news-according to a CQ analysis, the of- A — False — but he will have who never sees the big things papers are in the complex American way of life. Newspapers found themselves voting in opporanyone else. By election time, the road to being done — costs are the mainstay of the exchange of information necessary sition to a majority of Republicans, George will have been a senator school morale dearly. He costs any to modern living. The emergency showed how rooted the but in agreement with the Demo- for 34 years, and six more years institution blessed with him dearly daily newspaper is in the lives of the people—from the execuinvolve: (a) foreign aid; (b) trade; at record is held by the late Frantive level to the factory worker.

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Two A Calamity

It seems that a polygamous official can get by if he is moves to open the reciprocal trade ing 15 years in the house, a dictator. Otherwise he is in trouble. That observation is plausible, judging by news accounts of the fix President Sukarno of Indonesia is in. Sukarno has two wives. He married a second one last year. Now the first wife has moved out of the presidential palace with her five children and is asking for a divorce.

This has raised a political storm among the women. They are demanding that Sukarno kick out his second wife and restore the first, though Indonesia is a Mohammedan country and Islamic law permits polygamy.

When polygamy was common in ancient times, there was a saying that one wife is a bore, two are a calamity and that the wise man should have a minimum of three, the one to serve as a peacemaker between the other two. But all such wisdom has worn out long since. The age of feminine authority has made too long strides.

THESE DAYS

· Georáe Sokolsky

Only Times Change

work. Even if nothing has registered in the mind, if there are no does work on.

think. It is possible so to narcotize gether collapse. And will the repair the mind that one is groggy nearly last and only give you a respite? to brain-wash the mind, so that about myself, I am also asking everything is taken out of it and about like and this I can say with something new put in it. I wonder! a sense of thorough truthfulness: I lie here and wonder how much such matters as life and death, as has really been washed out of the strong heart or weak heart, as would be important to know.

It is an experience to lie here. itself. It is all right now, I am attest by the lines which I pen in a told. The worst may be over. They hospital bed in longhand, although They do not say that the worst is do this little each day as Ike can over; it may be over. They cannot paint each day. But no man, no tell. Naturally no one can tell, and doctor knows for sure why these does it really matter. Carlyle, things happen and if happening whom I am trying to read in this once, they will ever occur again,

There is so much humility in irritating life. this wisdom, and if the fault of

They tell me that when one has So, everybody knows you. So, evhad a coronary, one should rest erybody recognizes you. So, when impossible one because a man is in a bank. But what of credit with

That awful moment when it is a sort of yes or no, what is the anlittle tabs that poke out to jog the swer? And how helpless can you And the strange men come and put It can, of course, be deadened by you on a stretcher and you are narcotics, but the mind and mem- captive. From then on, you are ory of man will find a way through captive. What you eat, what you the most deadening poisons do, even when you wash yourself, to express a thought, or what one is decided by someone else. You imagines is a thought. For that is ask for something you like and it the difference between a man and exceeds the calories allowed. You a vegetable: Man must think, even are a machine out of order, being the least and dumbest of men must repaired because you did not alto-

Naturally, when I ask questions in the hands of God. The research on the heart has gone quite a disis like refusing to use an automo-"For will not our own age, one bile because a tire has had a -hetter tires-that is live a less

Politics in our age must be irriour period is to be discovered, it tating because it is not pretty. The will be that humility has flown men are small. The ways are vulfrom us as a thing unwanted. What gar. Honor, respect, probity seem we call democracy has turned out to have disappeared. But there to be a terrific struggle, among have been other eras like this and sometimes the least worthy, to dis- they are corrected as men regain cover who is the big shot. Men humility and turn again to God mility, regard even the mention mountain-to its top where the very far apart and, unless the of their names in such a connec- light is clear and small things are supervisor is aware of his tendency gerations of self seem too silly. Syndicate, Inc.)

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Congressional Quiz

Q - Though he has said he does

congressmen.

elected. recently won in a special election. Representatives will revolve a-A - John D. Dingell Jr. (D. round contests in 184 districts.

almost a quarter of a century until they're most interested in: Absence of printed death notices and obituaries also official leaders are once again in land R. Hugnes — the budget, gov- one boy not working for at least the spotlight. Identify three of ernment workers, atomic energy, one boy not working for at least un-

ity whip; (c) senate minority lead-civil service commission; Strauss all four sides. Shop noisy; could house minority leader; (f) house gy commission; Martin — chair- etc." No words of praise, no word

Texas); (b) Earle C. Clements (D. of the budget. The financial world had its problems due to lack of de
Many readers, business eventings professional and formal and for Arends (R. Ill.)

Q - On five roll calls in 1955, than any other person.

toms simplification. The GOP of Ariz.) will pass the 44-year mark all other things lift in response. ficers opposed four Republican for congressional service — includ- It is so easy to talk — so hard

ibill to amendment.

tice Earl Warren is the favorite sage to Congress in person for the or false: No chief justice of the su- him to send this annual address up presidential nomination of either clerks? (a) Washington (b) Lincoln (c) Hoover (d) Truman.

Evans Hughes, after he resigned Union messages - one in 1946 and pass who isn't half as smart."

tricts which elected Democratic a very close margin - less than cause for complaint, but there was an atomic warhead, has long been 55 per cent of the vote - in the no interview. A - True. A Congressional Quar- 1954 mid - term elections: (a) 8

Philip Young, Lewis L. Strauss,

man of the federal reserve board; of encouragement. The teacher A — (a) Lyndon B. Johnson (D. Hughes — director of the bureau read the note, read it again and

will have sat in Congress longer desks with scraps in them, and the

ports?

A — (b) They all concerned reciprocal trade legis (1) and customer specified (1) and customer

By James J. Metcalfe I Was To Blame

TODAY I went inside the church 1 ... Where once we knelt in prayer ... Where every problem in our hearts ... Was one that we would share . . . And there I humbly bowed my head ... And prayed to God for you ... That all your hopes were now fulfilled . . . And all your dreams come true . . . But also as I talked to Him . . . I wept a thousand tears . . . For my poor ignorance and sins . . . That touched your early years . . . I had it in my power and . . . I should have been the one . . . To bring you every happiness . . . Beneath the moon and sun . . . Whereas in utter selfishness . . . I did ignore your name . . . And for your every suffering . . . I was the one to blame.

WHILE WE NEGLECTED OUR OWN CHILDREN



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

The Doer And The Onlooker Those who have the duty of overseeing people who do the actual work, in the home, in business, in school, in factory or shop also to forget the effort the worker has ties, there are difficulties. Always, unless he understands that not even he, with all his experience and with all his prestige, could do much if any better than what he sees

harm than good in his postiion. them without knowing the real situation:

"The teacher opened the windows and my child caught cold." "My child wanted to leave the

room and she wouldn't let him."

restored (sometimes) by Franklin trol difficult. The one who was secrecy.

A shop teacher was assigned to shop, get tools in order and started appeared. He sat in the corner of the room after nodding to the teacher. He made notes in his book and left without more than the nodded 'good-bye."

Later the teacher got a note seven minutes; bulletin board untossed it into the basket. He is

like superficial annoyances, but

Does your child have good eating habits; is he a food fusser? Dr. Patri explains the importance of good eating habits for good health in his booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G New York 19, N. Y. Released by

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In the past quarter century 20 to 25 million horses have been retired from American farms, saving enough food to feed approxi mately 90 million people.

Safety experts say the danger of overturning a tractor increases four times when speed is doubled.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Periodically reports come to control. However, it inevitably occasional pipe smokers.

Washington that the Russians are comes to mind that in this counshould, even though it may be grossly exaggerated.

be true deserves consideration. Sen- whether the approach to the guided being done, he is likely to do more ator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.- missile under private enterprise, Wash.) is one of several who be- with several private manufacturlieved Moscow will have such a ers conducting separate tests and ject to underpraise than other missile this year or next. And no- experiments, can match the progworkers. Parents find fault with body questions his conclusion that ress of the USSR in its concentrathe first nation to demonstrate such | tion under gorvernment direction. a weapon will have a threat capable of bringing a large part of munists would not at this stage Europe and Asia under its control. dare risk a war with the United If the Soviets do not have it,

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The 351/2 billion dollar estimate for the Department of Defense included in the budget sent to Congress this week includes 7 billion 717 million for aircraft and related missiles) and for research and deelopment.

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HERBERT KERNAN

FOR 29 YEARS

OWNED OR DRIVEN A CAR

THE CHURCH OF SAN FORTUNATO IN Todi. Italy WAS STARTED IN 1382 WITH BUILDING MATERIALS

FROM THE CASTLE OF AN OUSTED CONQUEROR AND COMPLETED 83 YEARS LATER- BY LETTING

HAS WORKED FOR THE

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Facts Worth Knowing

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Although only one-fourth of the Russia spends for the same purposes, but the amount is likely to be smaller, because all production, nearly half of all lamb and mutton

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AS TIPS FOR THEIR BATTLE LANCES

1500 Mile Guided Missile

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How Quit Smoking

Then clear all tobacco out of the house so you aren't tempted absent-mindedly to pick up a cig-And substitute some other action

same pocket or purse. Then, when the urge to fish for

Repeat the process whenever you have another craving to use the hand and arm that formerly

For further psychological advice, send for my booklet "How to Stop Smoking," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

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A house wife said: "With no newspaper ads to follow, the strike prevented our family from getting the most from He bears the same name as his were won by 55 to 60 per cent. its shopping dollar. Random shopping was highly unsatis- late father, whose house seat he Altogether, control of the House of Said another shopper: "There was no way I could com- Mich.) is the youngest at 29. Din- Q — Match these top governfactory and often unproductive."

pare prices without getting out and footing it around."

Attendance at theaters and sporting events during the his death Sept. 19. strike was below normal because of insufficient advertising. Absence of printed death notices and obituaries also official leaders are once again in land R. Hughes — the budget, govone boy not working for at least the spotlight. Identify three of ernment workers, atomic energy, one boy not working for at least the spotlight.

created problems. Several funerals of well-known persons these officers by name: (a) senate banking and credit. who died during the strike were practically unattended beity white (c) senate majority white (c) senate minority leader; (b) senate majority white (c) senate minority leader; (b) senate minority leader; (c) senate minority leader; (d) senate majority white (e) senate minority leader; (e) senate minority leader; (e) senate minority leader; (e) senate minority leader; (e) senate majority white (e) senate majority white (e) senate majority white (e) senate majority white (e) senate minority leader; (e) senate minori cause there were no newspaper death notices. Florists, of er; (d) house majority leader; (e) - chairman of the atomic energies of praise no word course, suffered a drop in business.

Real estate men keenly felt the loss of classified advertising space on which they rely heavily.

tails. Many readers—business executives, professional peo- (D. Mass.); (e) Joseph W. Mar- election in 1956. True or false: If basket supervisor" — meaning the ple and small investors—complained because stock quota- tin, Jr. (R. Mass); (f) Leslie C. he serves another six years, tions were not available.

papers are in the complex American way of life. Newspapers found themselves voting in oppoare the mainstay of the exchange of information necessary sition to a majority of Republicans, George will have been a senator school morale dearly. He costs any to modern living. The emergency showed how rooted the daily newspaper is in the lives of the people from the avenue of the people from the avenue of the daily newspaper is in the lives of the people from the avenue o daily newspaper is in the lives of the people—from the execuinvolve: (a) foreign aid; (b) trade; ate record is held by the late Franinvolve: (a) foreign aid; (b) trade; ate record is held by the late Francis Emroy Warren (R. Wyo.), who
(c) income taxes; or (d) price suptive level to the factory worker.

Two A Calamity

It seems that a polygamous official can get by if he is moves to open the reciprocal trade ing 15 years in the house. a dictator. Otherwise he is in trouble. That observation is plausible, judging by news accounts of the fix President Sukarno of Indonesia is in. Sukarno has two wives. He married a second one last year. Now the first wife has moved out of the presidential palace with her five children and is asking

This has raised a political storm among the women. They are demanding that Sukarno kick out his second wife and restore the first, though Indonesia is a Mohammedan coun-

try and Islamic law permits polygamy. When polygamy was common in ancient times, there was a saying that one wife is a bore, two are a calamity and that the wise man should have a minimum of three, the one to serve as a peacemaker between the other two. But all such wisdom has worn out long since. The age of feminine authority has made too long strides.

THESE DAYS

. George Sokolsky

Only Times Change

had a coronary, one should rest erybody recognizes you. So, when work. Even if nothing has regis- That awful moment when it is a

the mind that one is groggy nearly last and only give you a respite? all the time and it is now possible to brain-wash the mind, so that about myself, I am also asking would be important to know.

There is so much humility in irritating life. this wisdom, and if the fault of gerations of self seem too silly. Syndicate, Inc.)

They tell me that when one has So, everybody knows you. So, ev-

And the strange men come and put It can, of course, be deadened by you on a stretcher and you are narcotics, but the mind and mem- captive. From then on, you are ory of man will find a way through captive. What you eat, what you most deadening poisons do, even when you wash yourself, to express a thought, or what one is decided by someone else. You imagines is a thought. For that is ask for something you like and it the difference between a man and exceeds the calories allowed. You a vegetable: Man must think, even are a machine out of order, being the least and dumbest of men must repaired because you did not altothink. It is possible so to narcotize gether collapse. And will the repair

Naturally, when I ask questions

everything is taken out of it and about Ike and this I can say with something new put in it. I wonder! a sense of thorough truthfulness: lie here and wonder how much such matters as life and death, as in the hands of God. The research It is an experience to lie here. on the heart has gone quite a disitself. It is all right now, I am attest by the lines which I pen in a told. The worst may be over. They hospital bed in longhand, although They do not say that the worst is do this little each day as Ike can tell. Naturally no one can tell, and doctor knows for sure why these does it really matter. Carlyle, things happen and if happening whom I am trying to read in this once, they will ever occur again. is like refusing to use an automo "For will not our own age, one bile because a tire has had a -better tires-that is live a less

Politics in our age must be irriour period is to be discovered, it tating because it is not pretty. The from us as a thing unwanted. What gar. Honor, respect, probity seem The Doer And The Onlooker will be that humility has flown men are small. The ways are vul-

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Congressional Quiz

or false: No chief justice of the su- him to send this annual address up

Evans Hughes, after he resigned Union messages — one in 1946 and pass who isn't half as smart."

such districts. There were only A - (b) There were 93, accord-

the 84th congress is ---. Hint: ratio between the two parties recently won in a special election. Representatives will revolve agell Sr. had served in congress for ment officials with the fields

minority whip. The financial world had its problems due to lack of de- Ky.); (c) William F. Knowland (R. Q — Sen. Walter F. George (D. no longer a shop teacher. Texas); (b) Earle C. Clements (D. of the budget. Calif.); (d) John W. McCormack Ga.) says he plans to run for re- What teachers call "the scrap-

Q - On five roll calls in 1955, than any other person. The Detroit strike has emphasized how essential news- according to a CQ analysis, the of- A — False — but he will have who never sees the big things

ficers opposed four Republican for congressional service — includ- It is so easy to talk — so hard

Q - Though he has said he does | Q - President Eisenhower delivpresidential nomination of either clerks? (a) Washington (b) Lincoln (c) Hoover (d) Truman.

tricts which elected Democratic a very close margin - less than cause for complaint, but there was an atomic warhead, has long been 55 per cent of the vote — in the no interview.

er where GOP congressmen are by Republicans, 30 by Democrats. About the same number of dis-Q - The youngest member of tricts-divided roughly in the same

almost a quarter of a century until they're most interested in:

Philip Young, Lewis L. Strauss, nodded 'good-bye." - Congress is back, and its William McC. Martin, Jr., Row-

house minority leader; (f) house gy commission; Martin - chair- etc." No words of praise, no word A — (a) Lyndon B. Johnson (D. Hughes — director of the bureau read the note, read it again and

served until 1929 for 37 years - does something well. The onlooker A — (b) They all concerned re- 34½ of them without a break. In does something went The ontology ciprocal trade legislation and cus- February Sen. Carl Hayden (D. the spirit of the worker is lifted, toms simplification. The GOP of- Ariz.) will pass the 44-year mark all other things lift in response.

By James J. Metcalfe I Was To Blame

TODAY I went inside the church ... Where once we knelt in prayer Where every problem in our hearts . . . Was one that we would share . . . And there I humbly bowed my head . . . And prayed to God for you . . . That all your hopes were now fulfilled . . . And all your dreams come true . . . But also as I talked to Him . . . I wept a thousand tears . . . For my poor ignorance and sins . . . That touched your early years . . . I had it in my power and . . . I should have been the one . . . To bring you every happiness . . . Beneath the moon and sun . . . Whereas in utter selfishness . . . I did ignore your name . . . And for your every suffering . . . ! was the one to blame.

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WHILE WE NEGLECTED OUR OWN CHILDREN



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

we call democracy has turned out to have disappeared. But there Those who have the duty of overto be a terrific struggle, among have been other eras like this and seeing people who do the actual sometimes the least worthy, to dis- they are corrected as men regain work, in the home, in business, ties, there are difficulties. Always, unless he understands that not even he, with all his experience and with all his prestige, could do much

harm than good in his postiion. Teachers are perhaps more subect to underpraise than other workers. Parents find fault with them without knowing the real sit-

"The teacher opened the windows and my child caught cold." "My child wanted to leave the

A - True, but the GOP did A - (d) Ex-President Harry S. "She is keeping my son back

teacher. He made notes in his book duced in quantity. and left without more than the

Later the teacher got a note official leaders are once again in land R. Hughes — the budget, gov- from him: "Shavings on the floor; man of the federal reserve board; of encouragement. The teacher

he one who sees paper on the floor, will have sat in Congress longer desks with scraps in them, and the like superficial annoyances, but

Does your child have good eating habits; is he a food fusser? Dr. Patri explains the importance of good eating habits for good health in his booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G New York 19, N. Y.

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In the past quarter century 20 to 25 million horses have been retired from American farms, saving enough food to feed approximately 90 million people.

Safety experts say the danger of overturning a tractor increases four times when speed is doubled

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

grossly exaggerated.

weapon will have a threat cap-

The child who caught cold went tice of demonstrating their prog-

regarded by nuclear experts as the A shop teacher was assigned to decisive weapon of a future war. a school in a difficult district. But in the atomic program of this When he arrived, the shop was in country, it was first dropped from confusion - tools missing, dulled, the post World War II program as broken; benches in disorder, "too fantastic," then restored on a scratched, marred and dirty; at- moderate experimental basis and tendance unmarked. He gathered is now being pushed, though experithe classes, helped them clean the ments and tests are divided along shop, get tools in order and started several companies, which at the work. Everybody was in his place same time are building commerand at work when the supervisor cial and military aircraft, and appeared. He sat in the corner of working also on less powerful the room after nodding to the atomic weapons, now being pro-The 351/2 billion dollar estimate

for the Department of Defense included in the budget sent to Congress this week includes 7 billion 717 million for aircraft and related procurement, for procurement oththan aircraft (which could cover each season in the United States. missiles) and for research and development.

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1500 Mile Guided Missile Periodically reports come to controt. However, it inevitably occasional pipe smokers.

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any better than what he sees be true deserves consideration. Sen- whether the approach to the guided being done, he is likely to do more ator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.- missile under private enterprise, Wash.) is one of several who be- with several private manufacturlieved Moscow will have such a ers conducting separate tests and feel timid and want to hide in missile this year or next. And no- experiments, can match the progbody questions his conclusion that ress of the USSR in its concentrathe first nation to demonstrate such tion under gorvernment direction. Europe and Asia under its control. dare risk a war with the United action of folks who have inferiority If the Soviets do not have it, States is based upon reports that complexes.

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bombing attacks from foreign air bases of which the countres in which thy are located Resid culd deny us the use, is regarded by many observers, in and out of government as the most decisive factor in military development in the next five years. It is no longer fantastic, and in the budget.

from bases in Siberia could reach weapon it could make Pearl Harbor fade into insignificance.

Facts Worth Knowing

Although only one-fourth of the No one knows how much Soviet United States population live in the Russia spends for the same purposes, but the amount is likely to Northeastern states, they receive a few minutes. be smaller, because all production, nearly half of all lamb and mutton

RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!



Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Lola wants the facts about tobacco. Use this Case Record in Sunday school or at the Young People's Society. Discuss it in high school hygiene or physiology classes, for facts are needed let teen-agers form correct

Case Q-354: Lola F., aged 18,



Society in her local church. "Dr. Crane, we are having a discussion of bad habits, like smoking and drinking," she began.

"And we need some facts for our Sunday debate. Some of the kids say everybody smokes nowadays, at least the vast majority. "Is that true? And what are the disadvantages of smoking? If a person is already addicted to tobacco, how can he break that

Tobacco Facts Only a minority of Americans smoke! According to data recenty released by the Census Bureau for the National Cancer Institute, as of 1955, the figures are:

Cigaret smokers, 38 million. Cigar smokers, 21/2 million, plus an additional 71/2 million who smoke cigars occasionally, as when offered a free one.

Pipe smokers - 31/2 million regularly, and another 41/2 million Even when you include the oc-

sus Bureau showed that 1,800,000

Why Smokers Start Most smokers begin the habit because of social pressure. They group or "herd" action, so when with a group where cigarets are passed around, they take one.

This is called the "sheep" re-

After once having established the But that situation can be overcome, though they veto tobacco to their

action games to a far better

Besides, the tobacco industry has released the fact that the average cigaret smoker burns up \$97.54 per year on the ends of his cigarets. So the economic expense of tobacco is an unwarranted item

How Quit Smoking

To quit smoking, you Alaska and Canada. As a surprise work up ire at yourself and make a dramatic public announcement. Then clear all tobacco out of the house so you aren't tempted absent-mindedly to pick up a cigaret. And substitute some other action

which will let you employ those same smoking muscles when you Experts estimate that more than again feel tense. For example, 50,000,000 cottontail rabbits are shot carry a package of gum in the same pocket or purse. Then, when the urge to fish for a cigaret overtakes you, reach for the package of gum. Shake out a

chicklet and chew vigorously for Repeat the process whenever you have another craving to use the hand and arm that formerly

waved the cigaret around. For further psychological advice, send for my booklet "How to Stop Smoking," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents

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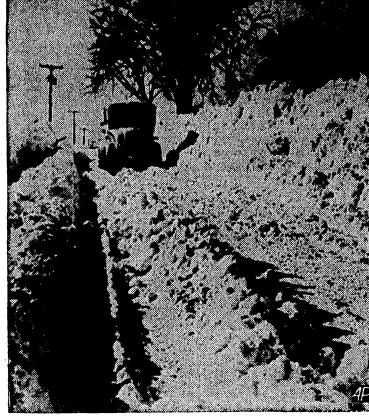
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carried the following advertisement: "WANTED, apartment suffi- Ezra T. Benson was willing to go ciently sizeable to keep my wife along with demands that the proyet so small that it will prevent that mother coming here to the provision be "radically revised or eliminated."

And a second newspaper also in kitchen window of Main street bill if he had known it contained where are seen constant arrests, the provision. small accidents, ambulance calls Morse said, however, that the and other interesting incidents at provision had been "misrepresentall hours of day and night."

occupation and address.

The man on trial replied: "Name, purchases be increased. Ravetch; occupation, journalist;

address, 132 - St.' ouflaged as journalist, maintaining strong action to bolster livestock spying headquarters at 132 — St." The accused tried to protest, "Judge, I beg of you,-" he began.

Judge: "He begged forgiveness for his misdeeds." Journalist: "Please listen as I

explain." Judge: "He stated is aware of his misdeeds and that they violate the judge, pulling out his watch, Bombay Police the best interests of the people." turning to an assistant said: "Just a few more questions and we'll have enough material to justify a 15-year sentence, which is now being imposed in this case.".

A college youth, on vacation, slipped into a diner in his home town and just to show his newly acquired erudition ordered in French he had learned at the university: "A cup of coffee, s'il vous

A few minutes later she served a

Sam Awl, building inspector, had others. a big day January 17, when were issued permits for the News-Star— World Building at North Fourth spread into eastern India where and Olive streets, costing \$273,234, mobs paralyzed rail traffic and and a second permit issued to Northeast State College to erect speaking persons. a two - story brick dormitory for

ratory building at 1006 North 18th states. st. at a cost of \$318,225.

building at 2952 Renwick street at been killed and more than 500 in-

addition to cost \$34,889. tem awarded contracts for two fine clash. new elementary school buildings, A second suburb was thrown inone at Kiroli Woods and the other to panic by reports that a mob of at Lakeshore drive. These will cost 2,000 was waiting in the hills ready

Monroe are starting off January rorism subsided Friday into genwith a bang. All this indicates that eral hooliganism. More than 31 we have here two of the south's shops were looted in Bombay. A most progressive and fast expand- crowd tried to burn a police court,

Morse agreed that the administration farm bill, introduced in the Senate by Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), included the market price sale provision.

But he said the measure also carries a safeguard stating that it will be used "in such manner ... as will minimize and adverse effect of such sales upon market prices." He also said the disputed provision is not mandatory.

Another official said the adminstration is considering a revision which would permit it to sell the surplus crops at the support price, fey, general chairman of "March of usually is below the market price.

Aiken, top GOP member of the A certain California newspaper Senate Agriculture committee, in-

(R-Minn.) said they did not know the state just named advertised: the bill included the surplus sales "FEMALE HELP WANTED: Good plan when they introduced it. Thye cook is offered splendid view from said he would not have signed the

Meanwhile, the administration's American Mercury tells that a pork buying program came under Yugoslav newsman was on trial in fire from a group of Iowa Republia court in Sofia. The charge was cans, who are scheduled to confer perjury. The judge asked his name, at the White House Monday on their demands that government

Other farm developments: 1. About 25 GOP congressmer The judge told the clerk, "Take from midwestern states asked for this down, Ravetch, accused, cam-

> prices. 2. Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) proposed a higher price support program for cotton, financed by a tax on manufacturers and importers of all cotton and synthetic tex-

'Shoot On Sight' To Halt Looting

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 20-UP-Police with orders to "shoot on sight" patrolled the streets Friday to quell a wave of looting and vandalism that followed four days

Officers opened fire at two places cup of coffee and a SEAFOOD to halt store looting and stone hurling by young hoodlums. They killed one person and injured two

The anti-government rioting over re-districting of Indian states burned homes and shops of Hindu-

The Communists, Socialists and girls, with 55 rooms provided. The cost was given as \$268,879.

Hindu communal parties called a general strike in Calcutta and the A third permit was for the Corest of Bengal Saturday to protest lumbian Carbon Corp. to erect a Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehone and two-story office and labo- ru's decision to re-district the

Bombay Police Commissioner K. Other permits the same day were D. Bilimoria officially blamed the issued to the City of Monroe school Communists for starting the riots. board for an elementary school He announced that 47 persons had cost of \$184,971 for a cafeteria, and jured in four days of violence. He at 2939 Renwick for a single room disclosed that 2,166 persons were under arrest.

All these in a single day add up to \$1,080,398. But while permits are lice charged a howling mob with still not issued, it's too soon, on iron-tipped clubs. One woman was Wednesday the parish school sys-killed and another hurt in the

together more than a half million to capture the town. The reports

ollars.
Seems like Monroe and West In most sections, the vicious terbut was dispersed by police.







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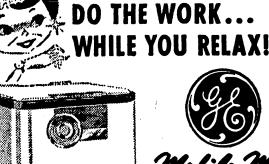
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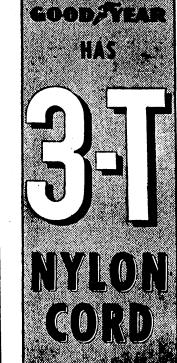
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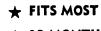
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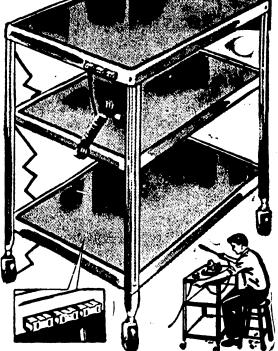
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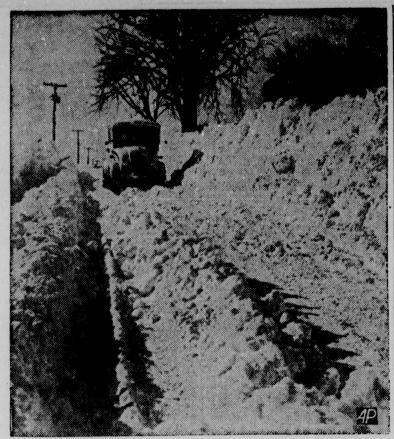
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kitchen window of Main street bill if he had known it contained where are seen constant arrests, the provision. all hours of day and night."

occupation and address. The man on trial replied: "Name, purchases be increased. Ravetch; occupation, journalist; address, 132 -

The judge told the clerk. "Take The accused tried to protest, "Judge, I beg of you,-" he began.

Judge: "He begged, he began. Judge: "He begged forgiveness for his misdeeds."

Journalist: "Please listen as I

Judge: "He stated is aware of his misdeeds and that they violate the best interests of the people." The judge, pulling out his watch, turning to an assistant said: "Just a few more questions and we'll have enough material to justify a 15-year sentence, which is now being imposed in this case.".

A college youth, on vacation, slipped into a diner in his home town and just to show his newly acquired erudition ordered in French he had learned at the university: "A cup of coffee, s'il vous

plait.' A few minutes later she served a cup of coffee and a SEAFOOD

Sam Awl, building inspector, had others. a big day January 17, when were The anti-government rioting over issued permits for the News-Star- re-districting of Indian states World Building at North Fourth spread into eastern India where and Olive streets, costing \$273,234, mobs paralyzed rail traffic and and a second permit issued to burned homes and shops of Hindu-Northeast State College to erect speaking persons.

a two - story brick dormitory for The Communists, Socialists and girls, with 55 rooms provided. The Hindu communal parties called a cost was given as \$268,879.

lumbian Carbon Corp. to erect a Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehone and two-story office and labo- ru's decision to re-district the ratory building at 1006 North 18th states. st. at a cost of \$318,225.

issued to the City of Monroe school Communists for starting the riots. board for an elementary school He announced that 47 persons had building at 2952 Renwick street at been killed and more than 500 incost of \$184,971 for a cafeteria, and jured in four days of violence. He at 2939 Renwick for a single room disclosed that 2,166 persons were addition to cost \$34,889.

to \$1,080,398. But while permits are lice charged a howling mob with still not issued, it's too soon, on iron-tipped clubs. One woman was Wednesday the parish school sys-killed and another hurt in the tem awarded contracts for two fine clash. new elementary school buildings. one at Kiroli Woods and the other to panic by reports that a mob of at Lakeshore drive. These will cost 2,000 was waiting in the hills ready together more than a half million to capture the town. The reports

Seems like Monroe and West ing cities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-UP-program. It is designed to bolster

Friday it would not sell surplus Morse agreed that the adminis-(R-Vt.), included the market price sale provision.

But he said the measure also carries a safeguard stating that it will be used "in such manner ... can protests that any such action as will minimize and adverse effect of such sales upon market prices." He also said the disputed provision is not mandatory.

Another official said the administration is considering a revision which would permit it to sell the surplus crops at the support price, but no lower. The support price usually is below the market price.

Aiken, top GOP member of the A certain California newspaper Senate Agriculture committee, indicated that Agriculture Secretary ment: "WANTED, apartment suffi- Ezra T. Benson was willing to go ciently sizeable to keep my wife along with demands that the pro-

Aiken and Sen. Edward J. Thye And a second newspaper also in (R-Minn.) said they did not know the state just named advertised; the bill included the surplus sales "FEMALE HELP WANTED: Good plan when they introduced it. Thye cook is offered splendid view from said he would not have signed the

small accidents, ambulance calls Morse said, however, that the and other interesting incidents at provision had been "misrepresent-

Meanwhile, the administration's pork buying program Yugoslav newsman was on trial in fire from a group of Iowa Republia court in Sofia. The charge was cans, who are scheduled to confer perjury. The judge asked his name, at the White House Monday on their demands that government

Other farm developments: 1. About 25 GOP congressmer from midwestern states asked for

this down, Ravetch, accused, cam- a conference with Benson to urge ouflaged as journalist, maintaining strong action to bolster livestock apping headquarters at 132 — St."

2. Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) proposed a higher price support program for cotton, financed by a tax on manufacturers and importers of all cotton and synthetic tex-

Bombay Police 'Shoot On Sight' To Halt Looting

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 20-UP-Police with orders to "shoot on sight" patrolled the streets Friday to quell a wave of looting and vandalism that followed four days

Officers opened fire at two places to halt store looting and stone hurling by young hoodlums. They killed one person and injured two

general strike in Calcutta and the A third permit was for the Co- rest of Bengal Saturday to protest

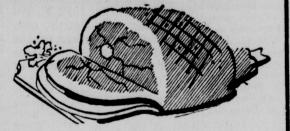
Bombay Police Commissioner K. Other permits the same day were D. Bilimoria officially blamed the under arrest.

All these in a single day add up In the nearby town of Nipani, po-

A second suburb was thrown inproved to be baseless, however. In most sections, the vicious ter-Monroe are starting off January rorism subsided Friday into genwith a bang. All this indicates that eral hooliganism. More than 31 we have here two of the south's shops were looted in Bombay. A most progressive and fast expand- crowd tried to burn a police court, but was dispersed by police.







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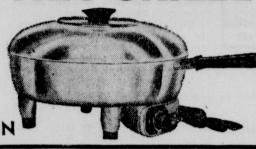
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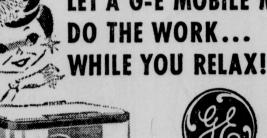
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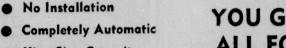




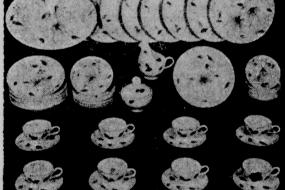
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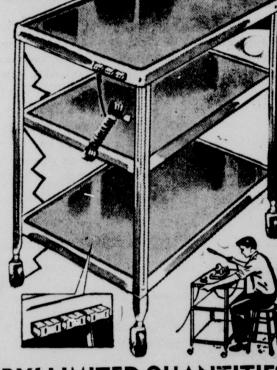
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Religious Art Discussed At 20th Century Book Club

Religious Art, presented in relation to literary landmellias at its base, was the focal marks and pictorial scenes of Europe was discussed by Mrs. point of interest in the reception rooms. The arrangement was designed by Mrs. V. S. Garnett. James Horton when she showed films of a recent European tour to members of the Welcome

Branch of Twentieth Century Book Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Club at their January meeting. James Harris, assistel by Mrs.

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G. Mackinnon was a guest.





-Society-

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Mrs. A. Petrus Introductory to Mrs. Horton's illustrated lecture, the program Presides At chairman. Mrs. J. Norman Coon, set the mood for the afternoon's La Vingt Club study by leading the members in

Charles Swain, Mrs. Ben Oliphint and Mrs. V. S. Garnett, In keeping

with the theme of religion and art.

an unusual flower arrangement of

a white Madonna against a back-ground of white seafans touched

with gold, with delicate pink ca-

in Europe.

appointed Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. A. J. Speer and Mrs. L. F. Bewick

to serve on the nomination commit-

tee to select candidates for the elec-

Mrs. F. E. Black, chairman of

ment, and members voted to con-

on the Lexington School grounds.

different divisions of the arts.

tion of officers in February.

the reading of the yearbook quotation relating to Religion in Fine Wednesday afternoon, Janu-Outstanding among the pictorial ary 18, 1956, at the home of a joint meeting with the Sir pervisor. slides were scenes from Westmin-Mrs. T. H. Scott, 1912 N. 3rd Knights of Monroe Commanster Abbey, with its stained glass window dedicated to boys who lost their lives in World War II, John business session which was tage places. Bunyan's church, the ruined temples of the heathen gods of Rome opened with the reading of which dated back to the Etruscan the club collect. Age, Martin Luther's Stairs. El

Greco's fresco, "The Last Supper," and Hall of Mirrors at Versailles Also notable from an artistic standpoint was St. Paul's Cathedral in England, the Notre Dame Ca-thedarl, the Clock of Flowers. St. Peter's Church in Rome, chapels and churches of both Methodist and Baptist denominations of many years standing, and the International Peace Palace at Geneva. Mrs. Horton also exhibited reproductions of old masterpieces, which liam Crow, Mrs. William Goward, included famous portraits of Rembrant, and "The Unending Prayer," by Maas, which she purchased Phebus, Mrs. Leon Sutton, Mrs. were served from a beautifully ap-W. O. Webb, Mrs. E. W. Cruse and During the business session, the Mrs. Joe Gorman. president, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson

Lunch Program Claims Interest

The W. R. Mitchell School P .work accomplished in the depart- January 11th, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order in late September. tribute a live oak tree to be planted by Mrs. Louis Leoprati, with Mr. H. McCullin, the principal, giving

Mrs. George Phebus, chairman of the invocation. Public Affairs, discussed "Women's Mrs. W. H. Springfield gave a Place In Elections" and encouraged thrift in the home by disher talk with W. W. Ward. Mr. Club Winners tributing Savings Bonds literature. Ward requested that the school The chairman of Fine Arts, Mrs. wait for another month, before tak-L. V. Tarver, reported on special ing action, and see if government work in that department, and pre- commodities would be issued to sented a questionnaire to determine the schools, she explained.

the participation of members in the the lunch program being the main DeSiard Country Club. Members present were: Mrs. D. topic. Mrs. Thomas Gilhula sug-T. Barksdale, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, gested that a letter be sent from and South, Bill Wilson and Dick Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. R. L. Carthe P.-T. A. to Congressman Otto Troy; second John Theus and Allson, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Passman, asking why the schools en Turpin; third place, P. G. Snod-Norman Coon, Mrs. O. O. Cum-mings, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. commodities.

Lawson, Mrs. Ben Oliphint, Mrs. P.-T. A. Convention will be held J. D. Petty, Mrs. George Phebus, in April here in Monroe. Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Lyda Tolbird made an an-Speer, Mrs. C. S. Swain, Mrs. L. V. nouncement about the 4th, 5th, and Tarver, Mrs. E. M. Vandiver, Mrs. 6th grades operatta; "The Magic

W. B. Wheelis, and honorary mem-Piper" to be given on January bers, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. N. 19th and 20th at the school. The room count was won by Mrs. Maida Willis' room. Mrs. Oren Atkins, program chair-

> One fact that Mrs. Agnew the people, she said.
>
> Mrs. Agnew emphasized the need stressed was survival, the importance of making it a part of our for a definite school educational personal lives. Already education for survival has been made a part of our national life, she said. That educational program has been set ing the week of March 7th a staff being in the fifth district which

comprises twelve parishes. She explained industries should be educated not only the way to survive an atomic attack but should also learn to strengthen its

Goren On

Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold:

West 4 spades, North Double

North 1 diamond, East Pass,

North 2 spades, East Pass, South

♥J763 **♦**AQ10 **♣**AKQJ

♠Q64 ♥A10832 **♦**Q3 The bidding has proceeded

Q. 3-As South you hold: **♠**AQJ1093 **♥**A864 **♦**82 The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 spade, West Pass.

What do you bid now?

heart. East Pass.

3 spades, East Pass.

3 clubs, South Pass.

diamond, West Pass.

part score and hold:

What do you bid?

trump, What do you bid?

Q. 8-As South you hold:

North 3 spades, East Pass.

What do you bid now?

appear on Monday.)

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass, South?

South

Pass. South?

What do you bld now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold: AAK43 VK92 AKQ73

The bidding has proceeded:

♥K843 ♦AJ72

The bidding has proceeded:

Your partner opens with 3 no

AK5 ♥AK64 ♦ A 9 AQ10876

North 1 club, East Pass, South

North 1 no trump, East Pass

Q. 3-As oSuth you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: South 1 club, West Pass, North 1

South 3 hearts, West Pass, North

Q. 4—As South you hold: ▲10543 ♥J10873 ◆K103 ♣ 2

West 1 club, North Double, East

West Pass, North Double, East

The bidding has proceeded:

East Pass, South? What do you bid?

Mrs. G. A. Bennett Is President

The La Vingt Club met cial Order of Beauceant held Jones was introduced by Mrs. A. on February 8. its annual Installation with M. Eisely, parish elementary su-Street. Mrs. A. Petrus, club dry last week. Beautiful decopresident, took charge of the rations were placed at van-Those installed were: President

Mrs. G. A. Bennett, Oracle, Mrs. Mrs. Ccott introduced Marilyn Heon White, 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Evans, 2nd vice president, Mrs. W. Crowley who sang the following dent, Mrs. R. W. Craig, preceptselections, accompanied by Betty ress, Mrs. J. E. Whitaker, recorders, the piano: "If I Could er, Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, treasu Tell You" by Idabelle Firestone; Mrs. William Rasberry, Marshall, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Mrs. H. W. Sheppard, assistant Walked" by O'Hara and "Deep in marshall, Mrs. W. G. Nixon, chap-My Heart" by Sigmund Romberg, lain, Mrs. R. E. Cretney, director Mrs. Scott served refreshments of music, Mrs. Walter Beal, standto Mrs. Lewis Fitch, who has re- ard bearer, Mrs. W. S. Nield, color cently moved to Monroe from bearer, Mrs. Frank Shook, mistress After the joint installation all Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mrs. Cecil present were invited to the ban-Hill, Mrs. A. Petrus, Mrs. George quet room where refreshments

pointed table. Meetings of Monroe Assembly SOOB are the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month, Mrs. Bennett, president urges all members to attend and lend their support. Much work and planning must be done as Monroe Assembly is to serve as one of Conservation, gave a report on T. A. held its regular meeting, preme Assembly of the World the hostess assemblies of the Suwhich will meet in New Orleans

Men's Bridge

Much interest is being shown in the newly organized Monroe Men's Bridge Club, An open discussion followed with Thursday night at the Bayou ing the Family Dinner". This was

Winners this week were North grass and John Allin. In the East, West position, Dr.

A. S. Gunter, Mrs. James Harris, Commodities.

The council meeting will be held James Schonlau and H. G. Mc-Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. E. E. on February 8th, 1956. The State Donald were first, Dr. D. L. Anderson and Merle Edwarls, second, and third, Louis Kusin and Irving

> recovery power to the shortest possible time.

The only way for survival for the individual. Not only survival man, introduced Mrs. Helen Ag-new, assistant director civil defense that could strike a community. The Hinkle Drive, West Monroe, at 3 ic Age entitled "Let's Face It." individual needs to be trained through articles, pamphlets, and

Mrs. Agnew announced that dur up in each state. Ouachita parish training course on Civil Defense will be held here. After the meeting adjourned a



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Slow Reader PTA Topic

TALLULAH, Dr. Gladys Jones reading specialist of the Northeast State College Special Education Clinic, was the speaker at the Tallulah Parent Teacher Association meeting held in the high school study hall Wednesday afternoon. She discussed the causes of sow She discussed the causes of slow of Monroe Assembly 103 Sofor dealing with the problem. Dr. | nual luncheon which will be held | Meets With

> Mrs. A. M. Stewart presided and Mrs. Opal Cagnolatti served as sec- Jr., and Mrs. Wade Cotton was the theme of the Bosco Home Demretary. The treasurer's report was appointed. given by Mrs. Herbert Massey. The organization voted to sponsor

sociation, "Milestones Along the construction period. Way" to be presented to the Parish Library, Members of the Nomination Com-

nittee elected were Mrs. Marqueeit Sprague, Mrs. Ruth Horn and Irs. W. F. Mayo.

Tommy Leoty were appointed to story of compelling interest, visit the next meeting of the Madison Parish School Board.

Mrs. Earl Bryant's second grade Mrs. Earl Bryant's second grade Maxwell, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., Present were, Mrs. F. M. Jetel, Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. S. O. Brockpercentage of parents present.

Mrs. H. D. Word Colony HDC

of Dimes campaign,

The Colony H. D. Club held its regular meeting on January 4th, 1956, in the home of Mrs. W. M.

An interesting program was enjoyed by 14 members and one visi-Poem, Mrs. E. O. Welch; gardening, Mrs. E. W. Earl; clothing, Mrs. A. J. Hudson; housefurnishings, Mrs. Arthur West; family life, discussion led by Mrs. Euna

Spielman. Then came the highlight of the which meets every other afternoon, a edmonstration, "Servgiven by Mrs. Spielman and Mrs.

Kirby. After the demonstration, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames H. W. Gill, A. J. Hudson, J.A. Acree, Mary Kirby, Henry Wroten, Arthur West, W. M. Word, E. O. Welch, E. W. Earl, Mable Anderson, Lizzie Burnett, Wayne McDonald, Orelle Patrick, Euna Spielman and a visitor, Mrs. Ike

Committee Appointed For Annual Club Luncheon

The Current Literature Club met last week in the home of Mrs Dan Dennett on DeSiard Road. In the absence of the president, Mrs B. Frank Maxwell,

rice-president, presided. Mrs. Maxwell appointed Mrs. L. M. Frey and Mrs. Dennett to serve Bosco HD Club

A nominating committee comorised of Mrs. Dennett, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Whitfield,

Mrs. Porter was program chairman. Continuing the story of the the Cub Scouts and to puchase a history of Monroe, Mrs. Dennett W. B. Dear, co-hostesses, at their history of the Pennet Teacher history of the Parent Teacher As- discussed Monroe during the re-

"The Golden Journey" by Agnes | Reports were given by the follow-Sligh Turnbull was reviewed by ing leaders, Mrs. Taylor, Clothing; Mrs. J. C. Massey.

She explained that the novel tells ings; Mrs. Sam Taylor, Family an interesting story of three char-Malcolm Stone announced activiacters, each on a journey of selfles scheduled to promote the Marc discovery. She pointed out that what happens to them and those Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. whose lives cross theirs makes a

J. C. Massey.

ing talk on Will and Heirs. Mrs. Simpsin was welcomed as

Mrs. W. Taylor

January meeting.

Managing Family Business was

onstration Club when they met at

Mrs. Wesley Taylor's, with Mrs.

Mrs. James Pender, presided.

Mrs. P. M. Jeter, House Furnish-

Life; Mrs. Bill Luton, from the

Logtown Club gave a most interest-

Mrs. Jeter was in charge of recreation. The meeting adjourned to A refreshment course was served | meet in February with Mrs. Enon by the hostess to Mrs. B. Frank Boyette and Mrs. Jeter, co-hostess. Present were, Mrs. P. M. Jeter, Mrs. C. M. Frey, Mrs. L. M. Frey, ner, Mrs. James Pender, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Bill Luton and the two hostesses.

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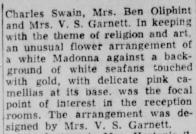
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Affairs For Today

The Atheneum Club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Blackiston, 1304

hoil at 9:30 a.m





Society

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Mrs. G. A. Bennett

Those installed were: President,

Leon White, 1st vice-president,

Is President

Mrs. A. Petrus Presides At La Vingt Club

The La Vingt Club met cial Order of Beauceant held Wednesday afternoon, Janu- its annual Installation with M. Eisely, parish elementary su-Outstanding among the pictorial ary 18, 1956, at the home of a joint meeting with the Sir pervisor. slides were scenes from Westmin-ster Abbey with its stained class. Mrs. T. H. Scott, 1912 N. 3rd Knights of Monroe Comman-Street. Mrs. A. Petrus, club dry last week. Beautiful decopresident, took charge of the rations were placed at vanbusiness session which was tage places. ples of the heathen gods of Rome opened with the reading of Mrs. G. A. Bennett, Oracle, Mrs. the club collect. Mrs. Ccott introduced Marilyn Mrs. W. B. Evans, 2nd vice presi-

selections, accompanied by Betty ress, Mrs. J. E. Whitaker, record-scott at the piano: "If I Could er, Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, treasurer, Programmer of the piano of Tell You" by Idabelle Firestone; Mrs. William Rasberry, Marshall, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Mrs. H. W. Sheppard, assistant Walked" by O'Hara and "Deep in marshall, Mrs. W. G. Nixon, chap-My Heart" by Sigmund Romberg. lain, Mrs. R. E. Cretney, director Mrs. Scott served refreshments of music, Mrs. Walter Beal, standand churches of both Methodist and to Mrs. Lewis Fitch, who has re- ard bearer, Mrs. W. S. Nield, color cently moved to Monroe from bearer, Mrs. Frank Shook, mistress W. O. Webb, Mrs. E. W. Cruse and pointed table.

Lunch Program Claims Interest

Mrs. F. E. Black, chairman of The W. R. Mitchell School P .-The meeting was called to order

Public Affairs, discussed "Women's Mrs. W. H. Springfield gave a

aged thrift in the home by dis- her talk with W. W. Ward. Mr. tributing Savings Bonds literature. Ward requested that the school The chairman of Fine Arts, Mrs. wait for another month, before tak- shown in the newly organized An open discussion followed with

the lunch program being the main DeSiard Country Club. Members present were: Mrs. D. topic. Mrs. Thomas Gilhula sug-T. Barksdale, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, gested that a letter be sent from and South, Bill Wilson and Dick Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. R. L. Car- the P.-T. A. to Congressman Otto Troy; second John Theus and Allson, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Passman, asking why the schools en Turpin; third place, P. G. Snod-Norman Coon, Mrs. O. O. Cum- are unable to receive government grass and John Allin.

Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Lyda Tolbird made an an-Hodge. nouncement about the 4th, 5th, and Tarver, Mrs. E. M. Vandiver. Mrs. 6th grades operatta "The Magic to be given on January

> The room count was won by Mrs. Maida Willis' room. Mrs. Oren Atkins, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Helen Ag-

in District F. Mrs. Agnew used a film on Atom-One fact that Mrs. Agnew stressed was survival, the importance of making it a root of Hinkle Drive, West Monroe, at 3 ic Age entitled "Let's Face It." ance of making it a part of our personal lives. Already education for survival has been made a part of our national life, she said. That

> comprises twelve parishes. She explained industries should survive an atomic attack but should also learn to strengthen its

> > Goren On

Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

What do you bid? Q. 3-As South you hold: ♠AQJ1093 ♥A864 ♠82 ♣ 7

The bidding has proceeded: West 4 spades, North Double East Pass, South ?

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 spade, West Pass.

What do you bid now?

heart, East Pass.

3 spades, East Pass.

3 clubs, South Pass.

Pass. South ?

South

What do you bid now?

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diamond, West Pass.

part score and hold:

What do you bid?

trump. What do you bid?

Q. 8-As South you hold:

North 3 spades, East Pass.

What do you bid now?

appear on Monday.)

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass. South

Q: 5—As South you hold: ♠AK43 ♥K92 ◆KQ73

What do you bid now?

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 diamond, East Pass,

North 2 spades, East Pass, South

Q. 3—As oSuth you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: South 1 club, West Pass, North 1

South 3 hearts, West Pass, North

Q. 4—As South you hold: \$\alpha 10543 \psi J10873 \alpha K103 \alpha 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West 1 club, North Double, East

West Pass, North Double, East

North 1 club, East Pass, South 1

North 1 no trump, East Pass,

Q. 6-You are South with a 70

Your partner opens with 3 no

♠K5 ♥AK64 ♦ A 9 ♣Q10876

South 1 club, West 3 diamonds

The bidding has proceeded:

Crowley who sang the following dent, Mrs. R. W. Craig, precept-

years standing, and the Interna- Shreveport, and who was a guest of of wardrobe, Mrs. J. Moak, daughthe club, and the following mem- ter of household, Mrs. W. E. Briggs, bers: Mrs. Bruce Brooks, Mrs. Wil- Outer Guard, Mrs. F. R. Stickley. liam Crow, Mrs. William Goward, After the joint installation all Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mrs. Cecil present were invited to the ban-Hill, Mrs. A. Petrus, Mrs. George quet room where refreshments Phebus, Mrs. Leon Sutton, Mrs. were served from a beautifully ap-

Meetings of Monroe Assembly SOOB are the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month, Mrs. Bennett, president urges all members to attend and lend their support, Much work and planning must be done as Monroe Assembly is to serve as one of the hostess assemblies of the Su-Conservation, gave a report on T. A. held its regular meeting, preme Assembly of the World which will meet in New Orleans in late September.

Men's Bridge Club Winners

Much interest is being Monroe Men's Bridge Club, Thursday night at the Bayou ing the Family Dinner". This was

Winners this week were North

In the East, West position, Dr. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. James Harris, The council meeting will be held James Schonlau and H. G. Mc-Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. E. E. on February 8th, 1956. The State Donald were first, Dr. D. L. Ander-Lawson, Mrs. Ben Oliphint, Mrs. P.-T. A. Convention will be held son and Merle Edwarls, second, son and Merle Edwarls, second, and third, Louis Kusin and Irving

> recovery power to the shortest possible time.

The only way for survival for us, at home, school, etc. is left to the individual. Not only survival during and after an atomic attack, but any other form of disaster new, assistant director civil defense that could strike a community. The individual needs to be trained through articles, pamphlets, and

crisis.

Mrs. Agnew announced that dureducational program has been set ing the week of March 7th a staff up in each state. Ouachita parish being in the fifth district which will be held here.

After the meeting adjourned a She explained industries should be educated not only the way to mothers of Mrs. Wilma Leverett's second grade were in charge.

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Slow Reader PTA Topic

TALLULAH, Dr. Gladys Jones reading specialist of the Northeast State College Special Education Clinic, was the speaker at the Tallulah Parent Teacher Association meeting held in the high school vice-president, presided. study hall Wednesday afternoon. She discussed the causes of sow reading and suggested procedures on the committee for the club's an-The newly elected officers of Monroe Assembly 103 So- for dealing with the problem. Dr. nual luncheon which will be held Jones was introduced by Mrs. A. on February 8.

> retary. The treasurer's report was appointed. given by Mrs. Herbert Massey.

sociation, "Milestones Along the construction period. Way" to be presented to the Parish Library.

mittee elected were Mrs. Marquereit Sprague, Mrs. Ruth Horn and Mrs. W. F. Mayo. Malcolm Stone announced activi-

ties scheduled to promote the Marc of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. whose lives cross theirs makes a

Tommy Leoty were appointed to story of compelling interest. visit the next meeting of the Madison Parish School Board.

Mrs. Earl Bryant's second grade Mrs. Earl Bryant's second grade received the award for the highest Maxwell, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. S. O. Brockpercentage of parents present.

Mrs. H. D. Word Entertains Colony HDC

The Colony H. D. Club held its regular meeting on January 4th, 1956, in the home of Mrs. W. M.

An interesting program was enjoyed by 14 members and one visitor. The program was as follows: Poem, Mrs. E. O. Welch; gardening, Mrs. E. W. Earl; clothing, Mrs. A. J. Hudson; housefurnishings, Mrs. Arthur West; family life, discussion led by Mrs. Euna

Then came the highlight of the which meets every other afternoon, a edmonstration, "Servgiven by Mrs. Spielman and Mrs. After the demonstration, refresh-

ments were served to the following Mesdames H. W. Gill, A. J. Hudson, J.A. Acree, Mary Kirby, Henry Wroten, Arthur West, W. M. Word, E. O. Welch, E. W. Earl, Mable Anderson, Lizzie Burnett, Wayne McDonald, Orelle Patrick, Euna Spielman and a visitor, Mrs. Ike

Committee Appointed For Annual Club Luncheon

The Current Literature Club met last week in the home of Mrs Dan Dennett on DeSiard Road.

In the absence of the president, Mrs B. Frank Maxwell,

Mrs. Maxwell appointed Mrs. L. M. Frey and Mrs. Dennett to serve

A nominating committee com-Mrs. A. M. Stewart presided and Porter, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Mrs. Opal Cagnolatti served as sec- Jr., and Mrs. Wade Cotton was Mrs. Porter was program chair-

The organization voted to sponsor man. Continuing the story of the the Cub Scouts and to puchase a history of Monroe, Mrs. Dennett history of the Parent Teacher As- discussed Monroe during the re-

"The Golden Journey" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull was reviewed by Members of the Nomination Com- Mrs. J. C. Massey.

She explained that the novel tells an interesting story of three characters, each on a journey of selfdiscovery. She pointed out that what happens to them and those

Mrs. C. M. Frey, Mrs. L. M. Frey, ner.

Bosco HD Club Meets With Mrs. W. Taylor

Managing Family Business was the theme of the Bosco Home Demonstration Club when they met at Mrs. Wesley Taylor's, with Mrs. W. B. Dear, co-hostesses, at their January meeting.

Mrs. James Pender, presided. Reports were given by the following leaders, Mrs. Taylor, Clothing; Mrs. P. M. Jeter, House Furnishings; Mrs. Sam Taylor, Family Life; Mrs. Bill Luton, from the Logtown Club gave a most interesting talk on Will and Heirs.

Mrs. Simps'n was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Jeter was in charge of rec reation. The meeting adjourned to A refreshment course was served meet in February with Mrs. Enon by the hostess to Mrs. B. Frank Boyette and Mrs. Jeter, co-hostess. Present were, Mrs. P.

Mrs. James Pender, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Bill Luton and the



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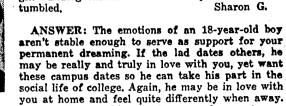
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I have no other reason to doubt his sincerity. I am really very fond of him, but don't want to begin building castles in the air only to have them



Exactly how he feels is something no one - perhaps not even - can really tell. For the time being it would be best to accept the friendship on the terms it's presented to you. Demanding promises of fidelity would only scare him away permanently; playing the lovesick heroine would be bad for you.

Why not take your cue from him? Date others when social activities require an escort, continue writing, be good company when he's home, but don't exchange promises or vows of undying love. They'd be futile. Wait for these until the lad finishes school. He should know by then which way the wind blows.

DEAR MISS DIX: Several times lately my husband has awakened me during the night by calling "Mary." I've asked him who she is and he claims he knows no one by that name. I hate to think him unfaithful but I have been so worried about this I'm

ANSWER: Practically everyone knows at least one girl named Mary. In your husband's case it could be someone very remote, perhaps a childhood friend, a relative or even a character in fiction. A name murmured in a dream certainly isn't proof of infidelity. Unless your suspicions are based on something more tangible than that, stop worrying. If necessary, stuff cotton in your ears at night.

DEAR MISS DIX: A friend of ours tags along wherever we go, whether she's wanted or not. She's a childish, touchy person, cries at everything that doesn't please her and runs to her mother with tales of every affront - imaginary, for the most part. If we tell her point-blank she isn't wanted, she tells her mother, who in turn telephones ours. We're 13. She's a nice-looking girl and could

ANSWER: Someone has to cut the apron strings for your friend; why not be the guardian angels yourselves? Draw her into your circle instead of freezing her out. Start' a self-improvement session - simed at her, of course, though she must never know it. Discuss frankly your weak points, then come to the spoiled pet. If she joined in the criticizing of the rest she can scarcely renege at

You will accomplish many things by this method. Your own weaknesses will be pointed up for improvement, you'll help a confused child grow up, and you'll acquire a friend.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-5, "Jaundiced Souls." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Early Balance Of Agriculture Seen By Official

dent of the National Reclamation 1975. Assn. said yesterday farm acreage in the United States is dwindling need for water will increase by 145 and the nation faces "a complete billion gallons a day within the balance "of agricultural supply and

Guy C. Jackson Jr. of Anahuac, cultural production. Tex., addressed a meeting of the seven federal agencies and eight of waters of the Red River.

ally has emphasized ownership of the agreement.

Western river waters lies with the states but "in recent years efforts have been made to thwart the will of Congress."

Movements are under way, he said, to place ownership and control of such waters with the federal government. Jackson estimated a national

population of 225 million people by He said industrial and domestic

next 20 years, in addition to increased needs for water in agri-The Texas representative at the

Arkansas-White-Red River basins meeting, Col. John J. Ledbetter of inter-agency committee. The group Austin, called for an agreement is composed of representatives of between four states for division

He said Texas, Oklahoma, Ar-Jackson said Congress tradition- kansas and Louisiana should join

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Official Count In Senate Race Slated Saturday

the senator's race in the 30th senatorial district, comprised of Ouachita and Jackson parishes, will be ready for release Saturday afternoon, according to C. C. Bell, Jr., chairman of the state central demoeratic committee for the district.

However, Burt Sperry, chairman of the Ouachita parish executive committee, said the tabulation for offices voted on solely in Quachita parish probably will not be ready

this district has only the senatorial section. race ballots to count and there

sible for tabulating votes on the six-man state representative race, the two man coroner's race, and races for police juror in all 10 wards of the parish, and in some of these there was a possibility of changes from those "unofficially

a difference of five votes by unof-expensive.

ficial count put one man in office and kept another out.

The official tabulations for all major state offices, such as governor, lieutenant - governor, and the like, will be made in Baton

Willett Revival Opens On Adams St.

Church, 612 Adams street. Rev. C. P. Patterson is pastor

of the church. a prophet, commended the Mon- and protruding. roe city administration for paving The state central committee for Adams street through the Negro

Willett stated he had always ballots which gave incumbent Sen. matters should be worked out James D. Sparks a large majority solely by southerners and especialover his opponent, H. Y. John- ly among the parents of both races. He said the colored people should The parish committee is respon- be treated as people and not as a social problem.

"The only solution for the to Josephine Lottroubled south is a rapid return this newspaper. to God," Prophet Willett said.

Norway's Kongsberg silver works, which produced 2,866,500 For instance, Dr. J. T. French pounds of silver since 1623, will be was re-elected coroner over Dr. closed after July 1, 1957. The Nor- a little bulge below the dent. This D. L. Anderson by less than 400 wegian government has decided ex- is the time to get busy. votes, and in one police jury race traction of remaining ore is too

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Thighs Beginning To Bulge? Then It's Time To Get Busy

Unless they have been vigilant cle slump. The following exercises most women find at middle will be helpful. M. D. Willett of Chicago, Ill. formerly of Little Rock, Ark. is conducting a revival meeting nightly at 7:30 at the Holiness Temple ly at 7:30 at the Holiness Temple due to lazy lax muscles as well tracting and relaying Do this temple due to lazy lax muscles as well tracting and relaying Do this temple will be helpful.

1. Stand tall. Contract the thigh muscles. Hold while you count to through the waistline. These are ten slowly. Relax. Continue conducting and relaying Do this temple will play. "Apple Blossom muscles as over lazy ones. Also, times morning and night. Willett, who identifies himself as the muscles may have become lax

was little likelihood of a significant change from the unofficial force. He said he felt that these for many women who joined the tinue circling. Make the circles as Marathon.

have my Marathon booklet send 10 stiff throughout this exercise. cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of

first sign. The smooth line of the this newspaper. thigh is roughened. There is a dent, perhaps just a small one, a few inches below the hip bone and

to an accumulation of fat and mus- ground beef a year.

due to lazy lax muscles as well tracting and relaxing. Do this ten Time", "Swedish Rhapsody", and

2. Lie on the floor on your back Even sooner, a woman may floor, extending out from your armnotice a change in her thigh line.

Palms are on the floor, legs available to the youths 17-18½ years Few women past 30 are without straight. Raise the right leg up of age. the first sign of bulging thighs. In ward, swing it outward and bring large and as smooth as you can. Incidentally, it still is not too late to join. If you would like to with your left leg. Keep the knees have my Marathon booklet send 10 stiff throughout this exercise.

Harge and as smooth as you can. Public Information Office, Head-quarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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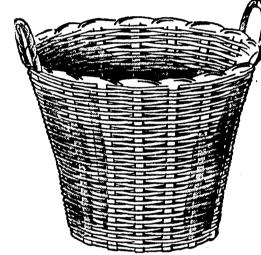
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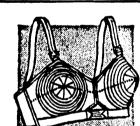
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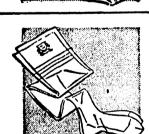
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Exactly how he feels is something no one — perhaps not even — can really tell. For the time being it would be best to accept the friendship on the terms it's presented to you. Demanding promises of fidelity would only scare him away permanently; playing the lovesick heroine would be bad for you.

YOU DATE, TOO

Why not take your cue from him? Date others when social activities require an escort, continue writing, be good company when he's home, but don't exchange promises or vows of undying love. They'd be futile. Wait for these until the lad finishes school. He should know by then which way the wind blows.

DEAR MISS DIX: Several times lately my husband has awakened me during the night by calling "Mary." I've asked him who she is and he claims he knows no one by that name. I hate to think him unfaithful but I have been so worried about this I'm getting sick over it.

ANSWER: Practically everyone knows at least one girl named Mary. In your husband's case it could be someone very remote, perhaps a childhood friend, a relative or even a character in fiction. A name murmured in a dream certainly isn't proof of infidelity. Unless your suspicions are based on something more tangible than that, stop worrying. If necessary, stuff cotton in your ears at night.

DEAR MISS DIX: A friend of ours tags along wherever we go, whether she's wanted or not. She's a childish, touchy person, cries at everything that doesn't please her and runs to her mother with tales of every affront - imaginary, for the most part. If we tell her point-blank she isn't wanted, she tells her mother, who in turn telephones ours. We're 13. She's a nice-looking girl and could improve herself if she tried.

ANSWER: Someone has to cut the apron strings for your friend; why not be the guardian angels yourselves? Draw her into your circle instead of freezing her out. Start a self-improvement session - aimed at her, of course, though she must never know it. Discuss frankly your weak points, then come to the spoiled pet. If she joined in the criticizing of the rest she can scarcely renege at

You will accomplish many things by this method. Your own weaknesses will be pointed up for improvement, you'll help a confused child grow up, and you'll acquire a friend.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-5, "Jaundiced Souls." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Early Balance Of Agriculture Seen By Official

DALLAS, Jan. 20 (A)-The president of the National Reclamation 1975. Assn. said yesterday farm acreage in the United States is dwindling need for water will increase by 145 and the nation faces "a complete

Guy C. Jackson Jr. of Anahuac, cultural production. Tex., addressed a meeting of the Arkansas-White-Red River basins meeting, Col. John J. Ledbetter of is composed of representatives of between four states for division seven federal agencies and eight of waters of the Red River.

ally has emphasized ownership of the agreement.

Western river waters lies with the states but "in recent years efforts have been made to thwart the will of Congress."

Movements are under way, he said, to place ownership and control of such waters with the federal government.

Jackson estimated a national population of 225 million people by

He said industrial and domestic billion gallons a day within the balance "of agricultural supply and next 20 years, in addition to increased needs for water in agri-

The Texas representative at the inter-agency committee. The group Austin, called for an agreement

He said Texas, Oklahoma, Ar-Jackson said Congress tradition- kansas and Louisiana should join

JANUARY

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Official Count In Senate Race Slated Saturday

The official count on votes in the senator's race in the 30th sen- Willett Revival atorial district, comprised of Oua- Opens On Adams St. chita and Jackson parishes, will be eady for release Saturday aftercratic committee for the district.

However, Burt Sperry, chairman of the Ouachita parish executive committee, said the tabulation for of the church. parish probably will not be ready a prophet, commended the Monuntil Monday.

this district has only the senatorial section. race ballots to count and there James D. Sparks a large majority over his opponent, H. Y. John-

sible for tabulating votes on the a social problem. six-man state representative race, the two man coroner's race, and races for police juror in all 10 wards of the parish, and in some of these there was a possibility of changes from those "unofficially

difference of five votes by unof- expensive.

ficial count put one man in office and kept another out. The official tabulations for all

major state offices, such as governor, lieutenant - governor, and the like, will be made in Baton

M. D. Willett of Chicago, Ill. noon, according to C. C. Bell, Jr., formerly of Little Rock, Ark. is chairman of the state central demo- conducting a revival meeting nightly at 7:30 at the Holiness Temple Church, 612 Adams street. Rev. C. P. Patterson is pastor

roe city administration for paving The state central committee for Adams street through the Negro

ballots which gave incumbent Sen. matters should be worked out Marathon. solely by southerners and especially among the parents of both races. He said the colored people should The parish committee is respon- be treated as people and not as

troubled south is a rapid return this newspaper. to God," Prophet Willett said.

Norway's Kongsberg silver For instance, Dr. J. T. French pounds of silver since 1623, will be few inches below the hip bone and was re-elected coroner over Dr. closed after July 1, 1957. The Nor- a little bulge below the dent. This D. L. Anderson by less than 400 wegian government has decided ex- is the time to get busy.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Thighs Beginning To Bulge? Then It's Time To Get Busy

Unless they have been vigilant most women find at middle age that they have a pad of fat on the abdomen and have thickened through the waistline. These are ten slowly. Relax. Continue conduct to lazy lax muscles as well tracting and relaying Do this ten. muscles as over lazy ones. Also, times morning and night. offices voted on solely in Ouachita | Willett, who identifies himself as the muscles may have become lax and protruding.

Few women past 30 are without

have my Marathon booklet send 10 stiff throughout this exercise. cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request "The only solution for the to Josephine Lowman in care of

first sign. The smooth line of the this newspaper. thigh is roughened. There is a works, which produced 2,866,500 dent, perhaps just a small one, a

votes, and in one police jury race traction of remaining ore is too An unattractive thigh line is due pounds of hamburger and other to an accumulation of fat and mus- ground beef a year.

2. Lie on the floor on your back

If you would like to have my exercises for the thighs send a stamped, self-addressed envelope type," telephone exchanges re-with your request for leaflet No. 4 maining in Michigan. I am sure you can recognize the to Josephine Lowman in care of

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due to lazy lax muscles as well tracting and relaxing. Do this ten Time", "Swedish Rhapsody", and as to extra pounds. Fat is not so times the first day and gradually a medley from "Die Fledermaus".

with your arms resting on the Forces Reserve Act of 1955 is ex-Even sooner, a woman may floor, extending out from your arm- plained, with the many benefits notice a change in her thigh line. pits. Palms are on the floor, legs available to the youths 17-181/2 years straight. Raise the right leg up of age. Willett stated he had always the first sign of bulging thighs. In ward, swing it outward and bring was little likelihood of a signifi-cant change from the unofficial force. He said he felt that these for many women who joined the tinue circling. Make the circles as large and as smooth as you can. Incidentally, it still is not too After a while do the same thing late to join. If you would like to with your left leg. Keep the knees

Americans eat an average of 14

likely to accumulate over active increase until you are doing it 20 The Pastels will join in with, "Just You, Just Me" During the program, the Armed

Fourth Army Show

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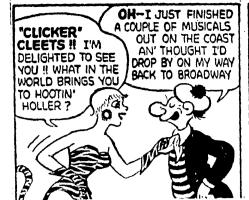
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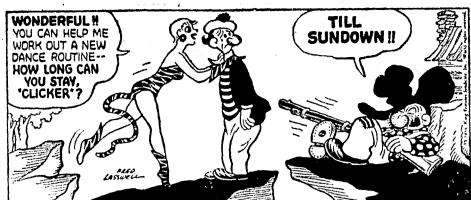
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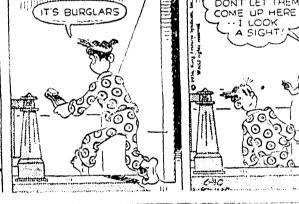
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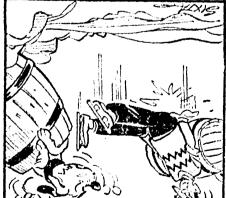






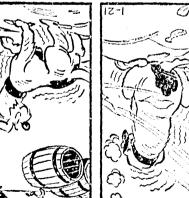












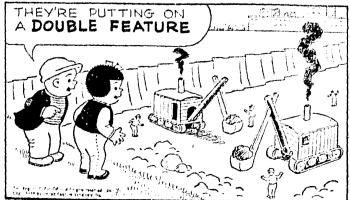
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CORN: Mar 1,291/8-3/8. May 1,327/4-

OATS: Mar 64%, May 64%, Jly

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Monroe.

17,700 7916 d116 Wheat closed 56-212 lower, corn 39. 17,700 7918 d118 unchanged to 14 lower, oats 16-18 Old Contracts: Jan 2.4314-45.

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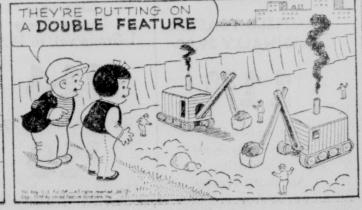












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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR ts LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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CHICAGO, Jan. 20 A-A good 06, Jly 1.9434-78, Sep 1.9634, Dec 35,600 571/8 d 1/4 possibility of ample moisture in the 2.003/4. winter wheat belt over the week-29,000 21% d 1/4 end sent wheat prices skidding lower in the Board of Trade today. Wheat wound up with losses ex- 1.331/s. d % tending to more than 2 cents. Its OATS: Mar 6416, May 6414, Jly 18,700 40 d % tending to more than 2 cents. 135
18,700 28% d ½ weakness upset most of the rest of the market, although oats showed independent firmness. Lard showed independent firmness. Lard 18% d1 2.42% 43½. Mar 2.45½-¼, May 2.46% 47 50 2.28%

17,700 791/8 d11/8 Wheat closed %-21/2 lower, corn 39. unchanged to 34 lower, oats 16-38 Old Contracts: Jan 2.431/2-45.
higher, soybeans 78-11/2 lower and LARD: Jan 11.10-05, Mar 11.40 17,700 7918 d118 unchanged to 34 lower, oats 18-38 lard 3 to 12 cents a hundred May 11.80, Jly 12.20, Sep 12.47.

pounds higher. WHEAT: Mar 2.09%, May 2.05%-

CORN: Mar 1.291/8-3/8, May 1.321/8-33, Jly 1.361/8-3/8, Sep 1.353/4, Dec

2.47½-¾, Jly 2.46¾-47, Se- 2.38¾-

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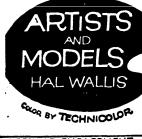
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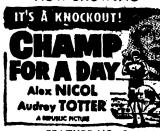
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The Brink's stickup almost sur- | bounded by the narrow dimensions passed the legendary banditry of of prison cells. In the end, they All Baba and his faceless asso- robbed themselves of something beclates. It is hard- youd monetary value: Freedom.

The Brink's job was precision-

ignoble profes- swift execution rank with Brooksion as Captain lyn's \$427,950 holdup in 1934 . . Kidd and Jesse The entire operation was concen-James would trated on taking full advantage of to New York's Police Dep't, conhave been im- 2 seconds. The armored truck lugpressed with the ging the loot stopped at the Rubel efficiency of the Ice Company and opened its doors operation. Not to for that blink-brief period. It was enormous loot . . . all over in 3 minutes. Within 13 During the past half - dozen years, minutes the gang made its successthe crime paid generously for those ful getaway . . . It required 4 years the real-estate offices. First, with who utilized it as a subject for before the law - breakers got their books, mag essays and cinemas. comeuppance. During that time, For the criminals involved it paid virtually every member of the mob was jailed for crimes in various geniuses were chumps. They nev- cities. If it's a moral you desire, one must conclude that a mobster

> The solution involved a dramatic ft. hole they cut let them into the climax which might seem clicheworn to hack fictioneers. One of the bandits in the case had a brother who was studying to be a cop. The fledgling policeman interrogated his mobster - brother for 3 days. The crook cracked and provided the final dumdeedumdum.

The mobsters in the Brink's case were welded together for a single coup. They never operated as a unit again. Similarly, the gang in the Rubel heist split after one job. Dispersal is dictated by survival. by engaging in kidnapping. The Since much coin is involved they are unable to trust each other. The possibility of betrayal makes fear constant. One of the handicaps of being a thief is that you must deal with crooks.

The more notable stickup artists are imaginative hoodlums who strive to anticipate everything. Everything, that is, except getting caught. . . . Willie Sutton received heaps of publicity. He was described as a criminal mastermind, no less. The foregoing description, on the basis of the record, places

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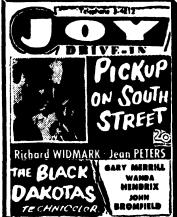


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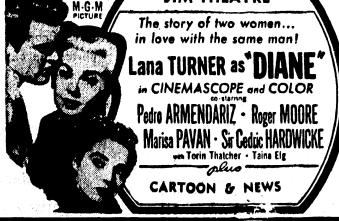


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9:00—News, Monitor 9:25—Library News 9:30—Monitor

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SATURDAY KLIC-1230 ke, MBS 11:00—Milbilly Hit Parade 11:18—Guest Star 11:30—Luncheon Preview 12:00—Magis of Music 12:18—Noon Time Melodies 1:00—News :18—Sign on :20—Rolling Blues :30—Music Best, News :00—The Quartet Sings :15—Jamboree Time 1:10—News, Serenade 8:00—Gospel Hit Parade 8:30—News, G Rit Parade 8:45—Gospel Hit Parade 8:00—Hera's To Vets 9:15—Forward March :05-Allan'e Alley 2:00—Country Jamboree 2:30—Sports Parade 3:00—Kile Klub -Hillybilly Houseparty -Cleft Rock Bapt. Ch.

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sign of the Kilb Sign of the 10:30-U. S. Navy Band 10:45-Sat. Morn Swing 5:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Gospel Time 5:45—Hillbilly Roundup

8:00—Reporter 8:05—Sunny Side Up 9:00—News, Stan Richards

8:30-News,

6:00-Jack Timmons 6:15-Farm News

6:30—Sun Up Roundup 6:45—Red Sovine

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7:30—News, Country Music
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9:45—Galen Drake

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9:15—Test Pattern Sine On 9:25—Pastor's Study 9:30—Winky Dink and You 10:00—Mighty Mouse 10:30—Roy Rogers Show 11:00—Choose Up Sides 11:30—Happiness Exchange 12:30—Mrs. Wisard

8:30—Little Rascals
9:00—Children's Corner
9:30—Pinky Lee
10:00—Roy Rogers
10:30—Paul Winchell
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Hawkins Jamboree
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8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Winky Dink 10:00—Cowboy G-Men 10:30—Andy's Gang 11:00—The Big Top 12:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr. 12:30—Hopalong Cassidy 1:00—Industry On Parade 1:15—The Big Picture

2:00-Pro Basketball

4:45—Religious News 5:00—TV Corral 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy

KALB-TV

The Pastors' Conference of the 21

ning at 9:30. The host pastor, Rev.

Convention, will be present and conduct a round table discussion

with reference to Sunday school

problems in the smaller schools es-

pecially those concerning the coun-

Dr. James T. Horton, pastor, of

Mission Board of the Southern Bap-

ence to the Annie Armstrong offer-

ing for home missions in March.

perintendents of Trenton Associa-

tion are urged to be present.

problems may be met.

Ark-La-Tex

The average stickup, according sumes 7 minutes. There are some -Farm News slow-pokes, however. A reporter 5:15-A.M. Listening once detailed the extensive effort 5:45-Musical Clock and time involved in one stickup: 6:55—La. News, Sports 7:00—World News R'up 7:15—Musical Clock "The bandits set to work in a second-floor apartment directly over augers, they cut away the hardwood flooring, then sawed through a layer of bricks eighteen inches 5:00-Morning Prayer thick, covering the steel wall of 5:05-News, Dr. Jive the vault. Then they put the flame of the acetylene torch on the brick and mortar and the steel. The 3

torch wielder cut into the vault housing safety deposit boxes." It was a 5-hour criminal operation. The audacious bandits had a supreme sense of security. They even stopped for dinner before completing their chore.

general storage vault. Here the

such masterminds on the level of

third rate idlocy. Prior to his cur-

rent life term, Willie Mastermind

spent one-third of his life behind

bars. This is criminal master-

minding? . . . In common with oth-

er crooks, he never had an oppor-

tunity to spend the swag. He was

a lonely man who dwelled in a

cheap room and seemed almost

Willie's final job was a \$64,000

bank holdup. The police made cer-

tain he flunked the Big Query.

grateful when he was nabbed.

Penalty: Life imprisonment.

Bank-robbery was a lucrative, if hazardous, profession for George Kelly during the early 1930's. His wife, extremely ambitious, urged him to develop his criminal skill victim was Charles F. Urschel in

Oklahoma City. . . . While held captive, Urschel was constantly blindfolded. He made a mental note, however. A plane zoomed over the house every morning and evening. After Urschel was ransomed, he informed the FBI about the passing planes. . . . G-men checked and discovered one airline

operating on that schedule between Ft. Worth and Amarillo, Texas. Checking the times of departure. the G-whizzers concluded that the 12:30-Little Show plane might have passed over a Texas town named Paradise, Several days later, they learned that the kin of a notorious mobster named George Kelly were natives of Paradise. The FBI trailed Kelly through 16 States before they put the hoops on him.

Following his capture. Kelly raged at his wife: "What a sap ve let you make out of me. Here was dragging in fifty-grand a year knocking off those tin can hanks, with no danger of a rap that five hundred bucks couldn't square. And I let you put me in the middle where I got government heat smeared all over me."

Real Estate Transfers Pastors' Session

tension No. 3, Lakeshore Subdiviclear Douglas to Liberty Hill Will Meet Monday Declines Slowly sion, \$1700.

Baptist Church, property located on 10 acre tract of Hart's Addition, C. Warlick, Jr., lot 13, block 83 of Councilla Councilla

Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Adsision with the Edgewood Church, cline. dition. \$600. 56 of Lee Avenue Addition, \$1640.

James M. Head to James J. Ca- the Trenton Association will be prerey, lot '10, square 13, of Broad-ceded by a fellowship hour beginmoor Place Addition, \$9350.

16 of block 15 of Pargoud Place Ad-Clyde E. Herne, et ux to Curtis

K. Squyres, parcel of land in H. L. Driskell, will be as follows. The M. Williams' lots in W. Monroe,

tersection of West line of Ninth street with north line of Linderman A. S. Sikes to Alex M. Sikes, lots

26 and 27, block 44, H. M. Mc-Guire's Highland Subdivision, \$11,-

Greater Monroe Development Co., Inc., to James Monk, lot 1, tendents of the smaller churches block 6, unit 1, Greater Monroe are being urged to be present with Development Co., Inc., \$9900. suggestions as to how the various John C. Halsell to Gene C. Goad, lot 12 of block 1, Unit 1, Forrest Park Subdivision, \$1100.

Roy A. Johnston to Sam S. Coats, lot 11. block 18. Quachita Cotton Mills Second Addition \$500; mort-



RUSTON, Jan. 20 (Special) — Electric organ playing will be offered as a new course during the spring semester by the Louisiana

Marshall E. Bretz, associate professor of music, will teach the course which will be differentiated from the usual study in organ in that it is designed for the nonmusic major who plays the piano and who would also like to be able to play the organ. "The fee for the course," Mr.

Bretz reported, "covers private lessons and the use of Tech's three organs. It is considerably lower than the fee usually charged for organ study at larger colleges. 'Used by most radio and tele-

vision stations, the electric organ is especially suited for the light classics, light opera tunes and for popular music," Bretz said. "Two Tech religious centers use the electrie organ for their services."

FROM NINE TO FIVE

6:30—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—True Or False 7:30—Inspiration, Please 8:00—Hillbilly Express 8:30—Lombardoland USA 9:00—Twin City Jambores 9:00—Twin City Jambores 9:30—Tops in Pops 10:00—News 10:18—Your Navy Show 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:00—Midnight in Monroe 11:55—Ns., M'nite in Monroe 12:55—News, Sign Off

5:00-News, Monitor 5:30-World News 5:45-Monitor #:30-Monitor
10:00-News, Monitor
11:00-News, Monitor
11:30-Morning Listening
11:55-Weekend News
12:00-Farm & Home Hr.
12:30-Monitor :00-Monitor 6:30-Monitor 9:00-News, Monitor 6:30-Grand Ole Opry 9:00-News, Monitor 10:00-News 10:15-Monitor 11:55-News, Sign Off

10:00—News, School Hilights
11:00—News, Stan Richards
12:00—News, Ken Roth
12:25—Employment Picture
12:30—County Agent
12:35—Weather Report
12:40—Ken Roth Show
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4:30-Town & Country 5:00-News, Wild Life 5:15-Saturday Hits 5:45-Sat. Hits, News 11:00-News, Romance 11:30-Gunsmoke, Theatre 12:00-News-Farm New 12:15-Pickin & Singin 5:45—Sat. Hits, News
6:00—News. Juke Box Ju
7:00—Sat. C'ntry Style
7:30—C'ntry Style, Spts.
8:00—La. Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayrids
11:30—You Can Do It
11:45—R. R. Roundup
1:00—News 12:30—News
12:45—Music, News
1:00—Adv. In Science
1:15—String Serenade
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:18—Mus. In Education
2:30—4th Army Show
3:00—News, Treasury
4:00—News, Town & Co'try 12:30-News

KNOE-TV—Channel 8 8:00—Two For The Money 8:30—It's Always Jan 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Runyon Theatre 10:00—Westling 11:00—Dollar a Second 11:30—News, Wether, Spis. 1:30—College Shows
2:00—Pro Basketball
4:00—Frontier Playhouse
5:00—College Snow
6:30—This Is The Life 5:00-B. Cummings Show 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Eddie Cantor Show 7:30—Jackie Gleason Show

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 12:48—Sabbath Meditation 1:00—Sports Album 1:30—Hars's How 2:00—Pro Basketball 4:00—Big Picture 4:30—Double Featurs 1:30—Arthur Murray 4:00—Big Picture 4:30—Double Feature 5:30—Arthur Murray -Annie Oakley 6:30-Big Surprise -Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

8:00—Channel 5 Theatre
1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Pro Basketball
4:00—Trip To The West
5:00—Mr. Wizard

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

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4:30—Tenth of a Nation
4:45—Duke Huddleston
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—The Lucy Show
6:00—Warner Bro. Presents
7:00—Stage Show 9:00-Godfrey's Tal. Scout 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Lawrence Welk Sh. 11:00—Boston Blackie KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10 6:00-Wrestling Workout 6:30-Movies USA

9:00-George Gobel 6:30-Sun Uup Roundup

7:00—City Detective 7:30—Rig Town 8:00—Color Spectacular

10:45-Texas Rasslin'

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Stock Market Lakeshore Subdivision Inc., to C. R. Tillman, lot 1, block 12 of Ex- Of Trenton Ass'n Fails In Rally, NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A) -The

stock market failed in an early churches of Trenton Baptist Asso- rally bid today and then sold off

Although trading was fast and West Monroe, Monday morning, sometimes quite concentrated, it January 23, at 10:00 o'clock. The remained orderly J. Crews, property located in block regular session of the pastors of the tape was able to keep pace with floor transactions.

Only a few key stocks displayed losses greater than 2 points, but not very many stocks were able to Dorothy L. Hays to Georgia Cole
Holmes, et al, lots 12, 14, 15, and
O. P. Bazer, and the church will hold to plus signs to the close.

The fall of the market today was The fall of the market today was less severe than yesterday, and

The program of the meeting as that session in turn wasn't as weak outlined by the moderator, Rev. H. as the one on Wednesday. The Associated Press average of music will be in charge of Charles

for Stocks was off \$1.20 at \$172.20.

That's in the neighborhood of the Hogan of Edgewood Church. Rev. That's in the heighborhood of the

Washington Grand Lodge, et al, Jack Hanna, pastor of Mt. Vernon market was recovering strongly tract of land 200 feet north of in- Church, will give the devotional, from the great fall brought on by Melvin Bradley, president of the news of the President's heart at-Louisiana Baptist Sunday School tack. There were 1,197 individual issues traded of which 239 advanced and

712 declined with 10 new highs and 23 new lows for 1955-56. Volume came to 2,430,000 shares try churches. Pastors and superin- as compared with 2,500,000 shares yesterday. General Motors was again the

day's most active issue off % at 43½. Chrysler, 13th most active, lost 11/8 at 791/8. In the over the counter market, Ford was quoted the First Baptist Church, Monroe, late in the day a 65% bid and 66 and Louisiana member of the Home asked as compared with the previous close of 66% Tradtist Convention of Atlanta, will be ing in Ford was reported to be present and present the causes of moderate. home missions with especial refer-

The American Stock Exchange was mixed with a lower tendency. Volume came to 710,000 shares as against 780,000 shares yesterday. Corporate bonds were lower. U. S. government issues traded over the counter were higher.

By Jo Fischer



account so I'd like to open another one.

Bids Slated On Bayou Lafourche **Bridge Repairs**

The highway department will receive bids this month for repairs on the Bayou Lafourche Bridge on U. S. 80 between Monroe and Rayville in Ouachita and Richland parishes.

Board chairman Sam Short said that the work involves placing broken concrete backfill and revetments for erosion control around Cypress streets at 8:45 p.m. Thursthe bridge bents. Tids will be taken January 25

and the work should be completed in less than two months after the contract is let.

Davis Another YMCA Range Boss In Member Drive

Slade "Horseless" Brown announces that Victor "Adobe" Day- earn part of their expenses. is will be the fifth range boss during the YMCA Membership Roundup which kicks off Monday night, January 23 at 6:15 p.m. in the Forge, 1103 Forsythe Ave., Monroe. Davis was born here in Monroe in 1910. He has spent most of his life in Monroe and attended city

schools. Upon completion of his high school education he attended college at Washington and Lee. "Adobe" is a member of Covenant Preshyterian Church, the Rotary Club, the Lotus Club, the Masons, and a member of the YMCA Board of Directors. Davis' chief interests are golfing

and hunting which he enjoys along with his duties as the top executive with Monroe Brick and Builders Supply Co. He is married to the former Florence Ferguson of Monroe and has one son, Victor, Jr. "Adobe" resides at 2019 Pargoud Blvd. in Monroe. Goals for the roundup are 700

members and a minimum of \$18,-000.00. Funds secured during the roundup will be used to conduct a full scale YMCA program in Monroe-West Monroe during 1956. Davis endorses the purpose and

program of the Young Men's Christian Association 100 per cent and comments "that membership in the YMCA is a practical way of building Christian character and developing Christian personality in the lives of our young people.

On Pentecost Island in the New Hebrides, Melanesian daredevils make terrifying land dives from hillside towers sometimes more than 80 feet high, the National Geographic Society says. Their head-first plunges into loose, spaded earth are checked only by trailing vines tied to their ankles.

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Two Monroyans, One Bastrop Man Injured In Crash

BASTROP, Jan. 20 (Special) -A 1950 International Red River News truck, driven by Timothy R. Austin, 19, of West Monroe and a 1950 Chevrolet, driven by John D. Body of Bastrop, crashed at the intersection of North Marable and day. Three men, the two vehicle drivers and a passenger, Homer Eatman, 54, of Monroe, in the truck, were given treatment in a local clinic for slight injuries.

The Bastrop police charged reckless driving and carelessness against Austin. They said that the truck knocked the car 35 feet in the impact.

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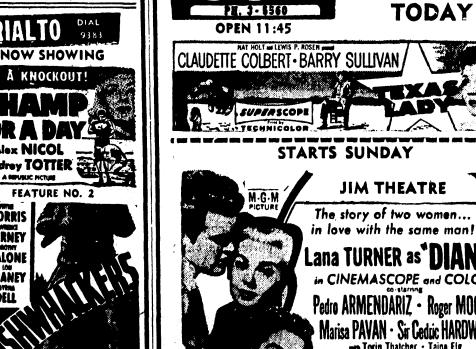
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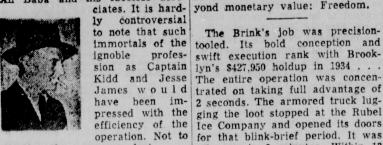
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Lights Over Broadway

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mention the enormous loot . . . who utilized it as a subject for books, mag essays and cinemas. For the criminals involved it paid off in ashes. Clearly, the perverted geniuses were chumps. They never had an opportunity to enjoy the Brink's coin. And their futures are

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The Brink's stickup almost sur- | bounded by the narrow dimensions passed the legendary banditry of of prison cells. In the end, they a lonely man who dwelled in a All Baba and his faceless assorphised themselves of something because room and seemed almost ciates. It is hard- youd monetary value: Freedom.

ignoble profes- swift execution rank with Brooksion as Captain lyn's \$427,950 holdup in 1934 . . Kidd and Jesse The entire operation was concen-James would trated on taking full advantage of to New York's Police Dep't, conhave been im- 2 seconds. The armored truck lugging the loot stopped at the Rubel efficiency of the Ice Company and opened its doors operation. Not to for that blink-brief period. It was all over in 3 minutes. Within 13 During the past half - dozen years, minutes the gang made its successthe crime paid generously for those ful getaway . . . It required 4 years before the law - breakers got their comeuppance. During that time, virtually every member of the mob was jailed for crimes in various cities. If it's a moral you desire, one must conclude that a mobster always acts like one.

The solution involved a dramatic **** climax which might seem clicheworn to hack fictioneers. One of TAR Drive In the bandits in the case had a brother who was studying to be a cop. The fledgling policeman interrogated his mobster - brother for 3 days.

The crook cracked and provided the final dumdeedumdum.

> The mobsters in the Brink's case were welded together for a single coup. They never operated as a unit again. Similarly, the gang in the Rubel heist split after one job. Dispersal is dictated by survival. Since much coin is involved they ** · Trucolor * are unable to trust each other. The possibility of betrayal makes fear constant. One of the handicaps of being a thief is that you must deal

The more notable stickup artists are imaginative hoodlums who strive to anticipate everything. Everything, that is, except setting caught. heaps of publicity. He was described as a criminal mastermind, no less. The foregoing description, on the basis of the record, places

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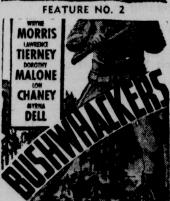


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such masterminds on the level of third rate idiocy. Prior to his current life term, Willie Mastermind spent one-third of his life behind bars. This is criminal masterminding? . . . In common with other crooks, he never had an opportunity to spend the swag. He was

grateful when he was nabbed. Willie's final job was a \$64,000 bank holdup. The police made certain he flunked the Big Query. Penalty: Life imprisonment.

The average stickup, according sumes 7 minutes. There are some slow-pokes, however. A reporter once detailed the extensive effort and time involved in one stickup: "The bandits set to work in a second-floor apartment directly over the real-estate offices. First, with augers, they cut away the hardwood flooring, then sawed through a layer of bricks eighteen inches thick, covering the steel wall of the vault. Then they put the flame of the acetylene torch on the brick and mortar and the steel. The 3 ft. hole they cut let them into the general storage vault. Here the torch wielder cut into the vault housing safety deposit boxes."

It was a 5-hour criminal operation. The audacious bandits had a supreme sense of security. They even stopped for dinner before completing their chore.

Bank-robbery was a lucrative, if hazardous, profession for George Kelly during the early 1930's. His extremely ambitious, urged him to develop his criminal skill by engaging in kidnapping. The victim was Charles F. Urschel in Oklahoma City. . . . While held captive, Urschel was constantly blindfolded. He made a mental note, however. A plane zoomed over the house every morning and evening. After Urschel was ransomed, he informed the FBI about the passing planes. G-men checked and discovered one airline operating on that schedule between Worth and Amarillo, Texas. Checking the times of departure, the G-whizzers concluded that the Texas town named Paradise. Several days later, they learned that the kin of a notorious mobster named George Kelly were natives named Texas The FBI trailed Kelplane might have passed over a ly through 16 States before they put the hoops on him.

Following his capture, Kelly raged at his wife: "What a sap I've let you make out of me. Here I was dragging in fifty-grand a year knocking off those tin can banks, with no danger of a rap that five hundred bucks couldn't square. And I let you put me in the middle where I got government heat smeared all over me."

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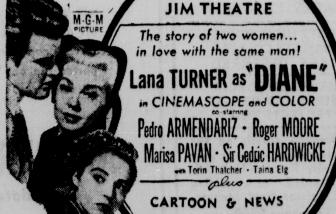
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6:30—Sat. Swing Session
7:30—Inspiration, Please
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8:00—Hillbilly Express
8:30—Lombardoland USA
9:30—Tops in Pops
10:00—News
10:15—Your Navy Show
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Midnight in Monroe
11:55—Ns., Minite in Monroe
12:55—News, Sign Off

5:00-News, Monito 5:30-World News

8:15—Coke Time 6:30—Monitor

6:30-Monitor 9:00-News, Monitor 8:30-Grand Ole Opry 9:00-News, Monitor 10:00-News 10:15-Monitor 11:55-News, Sign Off

4:00-News, Bill Enis 6:00-News, Bill Enis 6:00-News, Nite Beat 7:00-News, Nite Beat 8:00-News, Nite Beat 9:00-News, Nite Beat 10:00-News, Nite Beat 11:00-News, Nite Beat

4:30—Town & Country
5:00—News, Wild Life
5:15—Saturday Hita
5:45—Sat. Hits, News
6:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:00—Sat. C'ntry Style,
7:30—C'ntry Style, Spts.
8:00—La. Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayride
11:00—Louisiana Hayride
11:30—You Can Do It
11:45—R. R. Roundup
1:00—News

8:00—Two For The Money
8:30—It's Always Jan
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Runyon Theatre
10:00—Wrestling
11:00—Dollar a Second
11:30—News, Wether, Spts.

5:45—Monitor 5:00—Monitor

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11:00—Riilbilly fit Parade
11:15—Guest Star
11:30—Luncheon Preview
12:00—Magic of Music
12:15—Noon Time Melodies
1:00—News
1:05—Allan's Alley
2:00—Country Jamboree
2:30—Sports Parade
3:00—Kile Klub
5:00—Serenade in Blue
7:5:15—Let's Go To Town
5:30—Jazz Jubiles
5:45—Sportscast :45—Sportscast 10:45-Sat. Morr

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc 5:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Gospel Time 5:45—Hillbilly Roundup 9:00-News, Monitor 11:00—News, Monitor
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11:30—Morning Listening
11:55—Weekend News
12:00—Farm & Home Hr.
12:30—Monitor
1:00—Met. Opera :55-Farm News 6:00-Monitor 6:15-A.M. Listening 6:30-News 6:45-Musical Clock KNOE-1390 kc, Independent

5:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Dr. Jive
5:55—County Agent
6:00—News, Sunny Side Up
6:55—Local News
7:00—News, Sunny Side Up
7:25—News, Sunny Side Up
8:00—Reporter
8:05—Sunny Side Up
9:00—News, Stan Richards 10:00—News, School Hilights 11:00—News, Stan Richards 12:00—News, Ken Roth 12:25—Employment Picture 12:35—County Agent 12:35—Weather Report 12:40—Ken Roth Show 1:00—News, Ken Roth KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM

11:00—News, Romance
11:30—Gunsmoke, Theatre
12:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Pickin & Singin
12:30—News
12:45—Music, News
12:45—Music, News
1:00—Adv. In Science
1:15—String Serenade
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:15—Mus. In Education
2:30—4th Army Show 5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Sun Up Roundup 6:45—Red Sovine 6:45—Red Sovine
7:30—News, Country Music
7:30—Jamboree-News
8:00—News
8:15—Hayride Hoedown
8:30—News
8:45—Garden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—News, Take Ten
9:45—Galen Dake 2:30—4th Army Show 3:00—News, Treasury 4:00—News, Town & Co'try KNOE-TV-Channel 8

9:15—Test Pattern Sine On 9:25—Pastor's Study 9:30—Winky Dink and You 10:00—Mighty Mouse 00-Frontier Playhouse 5:00—Coilege Snow 5:30—This Is The Life 10:00—Mighty Mouse
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11:00—Dollar
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11:00—News,
7:00—Eddie Cantor Show
7:30—Jackie Gleason Show
WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 12:45-Sabbath Meditation 8:30-Little Rascals 9:00-Children's Corper :00-Sports Album

-Hawkins Jambores

8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Winky Dink 0:00—Cowboy G-Men 0:30—Andy's Gang 11:00—The Big Top 12:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr. 12:30—Hopalong Cassidy 1:00—Industry On Parade 1:15—The Big Picture

2:00-Pro Basketball 4:45—Religious News 5:00—TV Corral 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy

7:00—City Detective
7:30—Big Town
8:00—Color Spectacular
9:30—The Secret Journal
10:00—Hit Parade
10:30—News, Weather
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1:30—Here's How
2:00—Pro Basketball
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Double Feature
6:30—Arthur Murray
6:00—Annie Oakley 6:30-Big Surprise Channel 5 -Alexandria, La.-8:30—Farm Facts
5:48—La. Reports
6:00—Beulah
6:30—Cowboy G-Men
7:00—Perry Como Show

Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

1:45—Christian Science 2:00—Basketball 2.00—Basketball
3:45—Spotlight On Miss.
4:30—Tenth of a Nation
4:45—Duke Huddleston
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—The Lucy Show
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7:30—Jackie Gleason Sh. 8:00—Two For The Money 8:30—It's Always Jan 8:00—Godfrey's Tal. Scout 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Lawrence Welk Sh. 11:00—Boston Blackie KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.-Channel 10 6:00-Wrestling Workout 6:30-Movies USA

plus signs to the close.

The fall of the market today was

less severe than yesterday, and

That's in the neighborhood of the

There were 1.197 individual issues

712 declined with 10 new highs and

Volume came to 2,430,000 shares

General Motors was again the

day's most active issue off % at

431/2. Chrysler, 13th most active,

lost 11/8 at 791/8. In the over the

counter market, Ford was quoted

late in the day a 65% bid and 66

asked as compared with the pre-

ing in Ford was reported to be

The American Stock Exchange

was mixed with a lower tendency.

Volume came to 710,000 shares as

against 780,000 shares yesterday.
Corporate bonds were lower. U.

the counter were higher.

government issues traded over

close of 66% Trad-

23 new lows for 1955-56.

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Stock Market Will Meet Monday Declines Slowly NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A) -The

The Pastors' Conference of the 21 stock market failed in an early churches of Trenton Baptist Asso- rally bid today and then sold off C. Warlick, Jr., lot 13, block 83 of ciation will hold their monthly ses-Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Adsision with the Edgewood Church, cline. West Monroe, Monday morning, sometimes quite concentrated,

Mrs. Blanche B. Crews to Darius January 23, at 10:00 o'clock. The remained orderly throughout and Crews, property located in block regular session of the pastors of the tape was able to keep pace James M. Head to James J. Ca- the Trenton Association will be pre- with floor transactions. rey, lot 10, square 13, of Broad- ceded by a fellowship hour begin- losses greater than 2 points, but ning at 9:30. The host pastor, Rev. not very many stocks were able to Dorothy L. Hays to Georgia Cole O. P. Bazer, and the church will hold to The program of the meeting as that session in turn wasn't as weak

Squyres, parcel of land in H. L. Driskell, will be as follows. The Hogan of Edgewood Church, Rev. Washington Grand Lodge, et al. Jack Hanna, pastor of Mt. Vernon market was recovering strongly tract of land 200 feet north of in- Chucrh, will give the devotional. from the great fall brought on by tersection of West line of Ninth Melvin Bradley, president of the news of the President's heart atstreet with north line of Linderman Louislana Baptist Sunday School tack. Convention, will be present and conduct a round table discussion traded of which 239 advanced and with reference to Sunday school problems in the smaller schools especially those concerning the country churches. Pastors and superin- as compared with 2,500,000 shares tendents of the smaller churches are being urged to be present with suggestions as to how the various problems may be met.

Dr. James T. Horton, pastor, of the First Baptist Church, Monroe, and Louisiana member of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention of Atlanta, will be present and present the causes of home missions with especial reference to the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions in March. All pastors, preachers and superintendents of Trenton Association are urged to be present.

Electric Organ Playing Is New Course At Tech

RUSTON, Jan. 20 (Special) -Electric organ playing will be offered as a new course during the spring semester by the Louisiana Tech music department.

Marshall E. Bretz, associate professor of music, will teach the course which will be differentiated from the usual study in organ in that it is designed for the nonmusic major who plays the piano and who would also like to be able to play the organ.

'The fee for the course," Mr. Bretz reported, "covers private lessons and the use of Tech's three organs. It is considerably lower than the fee usually charged for

organ study at larger colleges.
"Used by most radio and television stations, the electric organ is especially suited for the light classics, light opera tunes and for popular music," Bretz said. "Two Tech religious centers use the electric organ for their services."

FROM NINE TO FIVE



I can't seem to meet the payments on my present charge account so I'd like to open another one.

Bids Slated On Bayou Lafourche **Bridge Repairs**

Injured In Crash The highway department will receive bids this month for repairs on the Bayou Lafourche Bridge on A 1950 International Red River U. S. 80 between Monroe and Ray-News truck, driven by Timothy R. ville in Ouachita and Richland par-

Board chairman Sam Short said that the work involves placing broken concrete backfill and revetments for erosion control around the bridge bents.

Fids will be taken January 25, and the work should be completed in less than two months after the contract is let.

Davis Another YMCA Range Boss In Member Drive

Slade "Horseless" Brown announces that Victor "Adobe" Dav- earn part of their expenses. is will be the fifth range boss during the YMCA Membership Roundup which kicks off Monday night, January 23 at 6:15 p.m. in the Forge, 1103 Forsythe Ave., Monroe. Davis was born here in Monroe

in 1910. He has spent most of his life in Monroe and attended city schools. Upon completion of his high school education he attended college at Washington and Lee. "Adobe" is a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club, the Lotus Club, the Masons, and a member of the YMCA Board of Directors. Davis' chief interests are golfing

and hunting which he enjoys along with his duties as the top executive with Monroe Brick and Builders Supply Co. He is married to the former Florence Ferguson of Mon-Although trading was fast and roe and has one son. Victor, Jr. 'Adobe' resides at 2019 Pargoud Blvd. in Monroe.

Goals for the roundup are 700 members and a minimum of \$18,-000.00. Funds secured during the roundup will be used to conduct a full scale YMCA program in Monroe-West Monroe during 1956.

Davis endorses the purpose and program of the Young Men's Christian Association 100 per cent and comments "that membership in the YMCA is a practical way of building Christian character and developing Christian personality in the level of last November when the lives of our young people.

> On Pentecost Island in the New Hebrides, Melanesian daredevils make terrifying land dives from hillside towers sometimes more than 80 feet high, the National Geographic Society says. Their head-first plunges into loose, spaded earth are checked only by trailing vines tied to their ankles.

MOOSE LODGE DANCE Sat. Night, Jan 21st.

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Moose Lodge Formerly Rainbow Inn

Austin, 19, of West Monroe and a 1950 Chevrolet, driven by John D. Body of Bastrop, crashed at the intersection of North Marable and Cypress streets at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. Three men, the two vehicle drivers and a passenger, Homer Eatman, 54, of Monroe, in the truck, were given treatment in a local clinic for slight injuries.

Two Monroyans,

One Bastrop Man

BASTROP. Jan. 20 (Special) -

The Bastrop police charged reckless driving and carelessness against Austin. They said that the truck knocked the car 35 feet in the impact. The car was going north on Mar-

able and the truck going west on Cypress street. Three-fourths of the students at-

tending the University of Illinois

32 0.4 0.0 Alexandria r-Stage yesterday morning. s-Stage day before yesterday. z-Pool stage. The University of Illinois airport is larger in area than Chicago's

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SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 20 — (A) —Favored Gil Turner won his sec-

ond split 10-round decision over

Jackie Labua tonight, opening a

wicked cut over the younger boy's

eye in the fourth round and forcing

The fight was a fast and furious

repeat performance of their first

rounds found them slugging toe to

Judge Dick Fazio scored it 5-4-1

The Associated Press card read

Labua opened a slight cut over

and Gil came back to slice a

bloody cut over Labuas right one

in the next round. It bled badly dur-

ing the next two rounds and La-

bua was forced to carry his guard

Turner chopped away at the eye

and to the body by turns, making

especially good use of his hard

left jab and hook. Labua's punches

seemed to lack steam but he

stood up to turner throughout and

took everything the Philadelphia

Jonesboro-Hodge

Cage Tournament

To Finish Today

JONESBORO, La., Jan. 20 (Spe-

cial)-Gibsland, Athens, Hico, Rus-

ton, and Jonesboro-Hodge advanced

to Saturday play in the Jonesboro-Hodge March of Dimes Basketball

Tournament for boys here tonight

after eight games on the opening-

the night's final game. Burl Brash-

er led J-H with 16 points, "Red

STEELERS GET GLICK

Negro could throw.

ly televised scrap.

6-4-0 for Labua.

Northeast Visits Southeastern Tonight Neville's Grid Banquet

Redskins Engage Lions In G. S. C. Basketball Game

Northeast State meets Southeastern in the Indians fourth conference game of the season in what promises to be an evenly matched basketball game at Hammond to-

Although the Lions are not rated too highly in the Gulf States Conference, they are a very dangerous upset team. According to publicity releases from S.L.C. this warning phrase was mention-"While S . L. I. isn't rated high, the Southeasterners could spoil somebody's bid for the Gulf States Conference title."

Last season S.L.C. walloped the N.A.I.A. district champions, Louisiana Tech, 87-70. In previous years the Lions have turned back strong Loyola of the South. Centenary, Mississippi Southern and Rio Grande. The Green and Gold of S.L.C. have a bigger team with more depth than last season.

Much will depend on the consistancy of senior pivotman Richard Stiga (6'31/2"), junior David Britt (6'3") and sophomore Harvey Theriot (6'4"). The center position has added height with the addition of transfer Charlie Stewart (6'5") and freshman Ron Klosterman (6'7") to back up Stiga, the only senior on the squad. Although the Indians just squeezed by the Lions last season (70-68 and 83-80) much difficulty was experienced in these games and the picture is not expected to be changed this

Before entering conference play Northeast dropped only three games while winning nine. The G. S.C. record now stands at two and Most of the remaining contests are conference affairs and will be played out of twon for the most past. The regular season will end on February 29 against Lou-Islana Tech at Ruston.

The Indian starting lineup is as follows: Lloyd Crocker and Gene Shaneyfelt, forwards; Bill Bradley, center; and Melvin McFarland and Harold Davis, guards. The are lettermen from last year while Shaneyfelt and McFarland are \$12,500 Caliente Open. newcomers to the Indian squad.

Zimmer, Gray Add Names To Brook's Roster Of Talent

BROOKLYN, Jan. 20 th- Don quist with a 67-72-139. Dodgers' able but unlucky utility infielder, and Dick who had a 71, and Marty Furgol, Gray, a rookie third baseman with a 69. from Fort Worth, sent in their The Tijuana course, playing out Tiruty Baptist . signed contracts today to bring the 7,000 yards today for its par 36-36club's list of players under con- 72, was anything but a pleasant tract for 1956 to 16.

Brooklyn shortstop when he first break par in today's round as his first full season in Ebbets field 36-hole point 25 were under par for last year. Farmed out to St. Paul the distance. in 1953, he suffered a fractured skull when he was hit by a pitched ball in July and was out of action for the rest of the season. Still he was picked as the American Association's rookie of the year for that season.

utility assignment and went through smile, "of course, I wouldn't have of the Blockbusters, Sedberry of the Blockbusters, Sedb drove in 50 runs. He alternated Spokane, Wash., with 74. at second with Junior Gilliam during the World Series

the Puerto Rican League and lat- for the day, a 70. He has returned to St. Peters- 36-hole scores of 149 and under, burg, Fla., to recuperate and is qualified for the last two rounds of Dodger training camp.

successful jump from class B to part trailed Souchak. AA ball at Fort Worth last season after coming out of military serv- Mike Synchak Grossmaer, B. Y. 65-71icc. He played every game, 155, and hit .251.

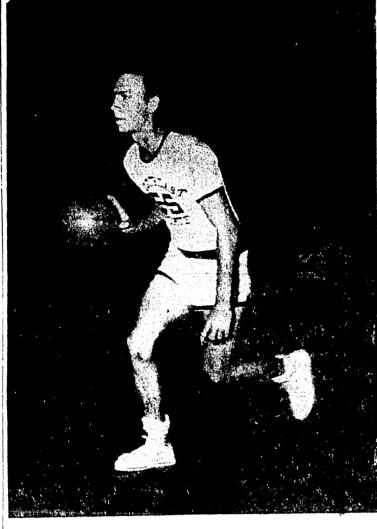
Fabius Picks Up Easy Track Win In Floridian Run

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 P-Fabius, one of Calumet farm's candidates for the Flamingo and the Kentucky Derby, scored his first victory as a 3-year-old when the merely jogged off with the \$5,000 Floridian Purse

at Hialeah Park Friday. The good-looking son of Citation. world's leading money-winning thoroughbred, was sent to the front by Willie Hartack after the first three Birmingham Southern furlongs, and then drew clear under mild restraint. He finished three pirant, and covered the six furlongs ern 61-56. in a respectable 1:11.

Third in the field of 11 3-year-olds was East Acres' Phar Wind, 41/2 Rodney Wells, Birmingham-South- Big Four limit-for the Grey Cup lengths behind Eiffel Blue, and 2½ ern center scoreless. Wells fouled playoff. lengths ahead of Sol-Hi. Fabius, out late in the game. The d coupled with Cherokee Chief was the favorite at \$4.50.

Harry Jeffers, former bantam champion, is a jockey agent. The game gave Delta a 5-4 record. ers.



LONG SERVICE HERE - Senior Harold Davis of the Northeast State College basketball squad is ending nearly a decade of play on the cage floors of Monroe. In his fourth year as a member of the Tribe's quintet, Davis also spent as much time playing for Monroe's Ouachita Parish High. His team plays Southeastern at Hammond tonight. (Photo by Bobby Oden)

Souchak Stretches Lead In Caliente Tournament

By BOB MYERS TIJUANA, Mex., Jan. 20 AM-Big tribe will also rely heavily on Bill Mike Souchak, with another round Phillips, Earl Miles, Gene Mathis, of sub par golf, stretched his lead Bob Patterson, and Chester Pick- to three strokes today as play ering. Davis, Crocker and Bradley reached the midway mark of the

> The 28-year-old Souchak wasn't Team as hot as he was in the first College Place round, when he toured the long Riverview Tijuana Country Club course in a seven under par 65, but his 71 today L.T.I. Blockbustets gave him a 36-hole score of 136. Souchak, who held a two-stroke lead starting out this morning, was

Tied at 140 were Bo Wininger.

one for players and gallery fans Lake L Zimmer, billed as the eventual alike, because of rain and cold. successor to Pee Wee Reese as Only 13 players were able to was brought up in 1953, played against 36 yesterday, and at the

day, but even so, the popular pace with a 26-17 loss. setter was satisfied with his game. Last year Zimmer was given the and 136." he said, but added with a individual team leaders, Kennedy

ing chances, before he made an Midland, Tex., with a 70, Ted points, error. He batted only £39 for the Rhodes of Lo: Angeles, with 72, and L.T.I. Chapel strengthened its season but hit 15 home runs and Rod Funseth, low amateur from hold on second place in the Church points, and Winters, with 17,

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Recreation Basketball

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CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE

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scored its fifth win in the Church B" League last night, defeating In 133-112 Game Brownvide, 30-26, as Tullos led the way with 19 points. Second- place 40, and Woosley, Lakeshore, 13.

Canadian Grid Loops neapolis in the opener of the Boston Are Talking Merger

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20 (4)-A joint Eastern pro football leagues today recommended the formation of a got 20, rookie Jim Loscutoff 16 single Canadian football league, and Ed Macauley 15. embracing both groups.

The recommendation, made at a closed session, will be brought up either Saturday or Sunday at separate annual meetings of the two leagues. If approved, it will mean ana State's basketball team, after the two leagues would operate un-CLEVELAND, Miss., Jan. 20 (A) der similar rules, including the lengths clear of D. G. Arnstein's Delta State took an early lead to number of imports carried by each Eiffel Blue, another Flamingo as-night to defeat Birmingham South- team. Last year the Western year examinations at the univer-League permitted 12 players from sity. The Tigers go back into ac-Center Don Smith led the Delta the United States but was required tion on January 30th, meeting

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Great Lakes 91, St. Ambrose (Ia.) 87
Wartburg 93, Iowa Wesleyan 83
Coc (Ia.) 83, Central Iowa 49
Cornell (Ia.) 82, Lawrence (Wis.) 61
Dana 92, Buena Vista 72
Arkansas Tech 90, Ouachita College 70
Southern State 76, Henderson 62
Towson 85, Gallaudet 56
Wayne 91, Michikan Tech 64
Indiana (Pa.) 69, Shippensburg 66
New York A. C. 87, Fairleigh Dickinson

Murray State 83. Siena 74
Shurtleff 76. Principia 56
St. Peter's (N. J.) 81. Kings Point 68
Tampa 63. Florida Southern 65
Morgan State 106. Lincoln (Pa.) 62
Rio Grande 102. W. Va. State 94
West Liberty 35. Davis & Elkins 80
David Lipscomb 96. Florence (Ala.) 80
Lynchburg 87. Bridgewater 72
Washington (Md.) 73. Western Maryland Washington (Md.) 73, Western Maryland

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North Carolina A & T 72, Shaw U. 70
Presbyterian 108, Mercer 84
Austin Peay 76, Lincoln Memorial 59
Holy Cross 96, American International 78
Coast Guard 78, Wesleyan 49
Utah 60, Oklahoma City U. 58
Delta State 61, Birmingham-Southern 56
Union (Ky) 84, Bellarmine 81
Missouri Valley 57, Westminister 56
Lowell Teh 85, Merrimak 70
Montlair 97, Jersey City Teachers 76
Albany (N. Y) Teachers 119, Pace (N. Y 89 Oneonta 81, Robert Wesleyan 74 Professional
New York 122, Minneapolis 109
Boston 133, St. Louis 112

Villanova's Ace 'Ho-Hum' Winner In Inquirer Mile

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (A) Ron Delaney of Villanova won a 'ho-hum mile tonight in the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet, jogging the distance in 4:16.9.

Since Delany won the first mile of the season last week in Boston, it was his task to set the pace. It was mighty slow, and when the ference single-game scoring record first quarter of 66.5 was announced with 43 points against Northwestern the sellout crowd in Convention Hall State last week but who is leading moaned.

who took over for about a lap, winter by averaging 31.7 points Delany had things to himself. Was per tussle. Delany had things to himself. Was 769 it not for Delany's fine kick, the 750 clocking might have been in the 543 4:20's.

Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, the central intercollegiate hurdles champion, won the 50-yard timber test in 6.0, equalling the world indoor record for the rarely in a battle at Ruston to lead his Routine Matters

was the fact that he licked an-cient Harrison Dilland, who practed Dillard to get a head start and overtock him.

Grayson's Boys

GRAYSON, La., Jan. 20 (Spe- 55.9 per tilt. for Souchak yesterday from eight the idle St. Matthew's Maroons for cial)-The Garyson High School feet or so away wouldn't drop to- fifth place by tagging the Demons boys' basketball teams captured probably include Raymond Gertwo games tonight at the expense McGowan led College Place with of Fort Necessity when the Gray- Jim Knotts at guards, Jap Gullatt from a committee on revions of "I feel all right now with my 17 a seven-point production. The other son varsity came through with an and Joe White at forwards. 81-59 triumph after the "B" team

third and short, handling 195 field. Tied at 141 were Doug Higgins of of the Whites, each hit for eight Knight went on a 33-point rampage for Grayson in the featured As Scout For Chisox centest and got 22-point support from Legg. Wooldridge, with 19

were Hart, 20, and Ferrand, 17, ness position in Toledo.

Celtics Smother Undefeated Trinity Baptist St. Louis Hawk's

Temple Baptist defeated Lake- Celtics smothered St. Louis 133-112 sas and southern Illinois. shore, 61-25, and Cypress stopped for a local National Basketbali M.Y.F., 42-21. Other scoring lead- Assn. single team point record toers included Shell, Brownville, 8; night in an awesome demonstra-Kirk, M.Y.F., 15; Willis, Temple, tion of the shooting power. The 40, and Woosley, Lakeshore, 13. Celts hit 51 of 106 floor shots. New York ran up a record 122-109 triumph over outclassed Min-

Garden doubleheader. Sharpshooting guard Bill Sharman hit 25 points, rookie Dick Hemmeeting of Canada's Western and rick of Wake Forest had his best night with 23 points, Bob Cousy,

St. Louis's Jack McMahon scored 22 points and Bob Pettit 21.

COURT TO CLASSROOM BATON ROUGE, La., -Louisithe unsuccessful road trip against Kentucky and Tennessee, is taking a two-week break for midarch-rival Tulane here.

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OUT OF GAMES - Katy Rodolph, U. S. Olimpic ski star, manages a smile in spite of injuries which have taken her out of the Winter Games and put her into a plaster cast. Katy suffered a fractured neck bone, sprained knee and hip injury in an accident during recent international ski races at Kitzbuehel, Austria. (NEA Photo)

Louisiana Tech Will Try Stopping Reigel Tonight

RUSTON, La., Jan. 20 —(Special) -How to stop the high scoring of sharp-shooting Bill Reigel is the big problem facing Louisiana Tech's cagers as they prepare for Gulf States Conference clash here Saturday night with the Mc-Neese State Cowboys.

When the important G.S.C. tilt gets underway at 8 p.m. in Tech's Memorial Gymnasium the underdog Techmen will be up against the best quintet that Mc-Neese has put together since joining the Gulf States loop.

Kingpin of the Cowboy outfit is Reigel who not only set a new conference single-game scoring record the entire nation in total number Except for a brief challenge by of points this season. He passed Lieut. Len Truex of the Air Force, the 500 mark after 16 games this

Coach Cecil Crowley's Bulldogs defending co-champions of the G. S.C., have not been able to defeat the McNeese crew since Reigel joined the team at mid-term last year. The 6-5 Monaca, Pa., senior last season tossed in 33 points teammates in a 60-55 win in his Almost as noteworthy as his time only time to face Tech.

Saturday night finds the Canines pionship. Further, Calhoun permitand and Coach Ralph Ward's Cowpokes League Meeting trying to better a 2-1 G.S.C. record wanting to get above the .500 mark and their 1-1 standing in confer-

> Favored in pre-season polls to tine business for Texas League take their first G.S.C. champion- members at their meeting here toship this season, the McNeese morrow. team, as in the past, features control style play and their defense has been near the top in the na- Bryant, manager of the Mobile tion all season. After 16 games team in the Southern Assn. last the Cowboys have given up only

Starters for the Techsters will many at center, Billy Wiggins and

Dick Smith Released

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (A)-The Chicago White Sox today granted new-ly-acquired scout Dick Smith his Proposes Rematch

Smith, former minor league excconsin, Minnesota and North and Nashua, Rex Ellsworth, owner of South Dakota. That area again will Swaps, said today.

be scouted by Fred Schulte, the Nashua beat Swaps by six lengths 17 Nashua beat Swaps by six lengths 18 Nashua beat Swaps by six lengths 18 Nashua beat Swaps by six lengths 19 Nashua beat Swaps by si Sox announced.

BOSTON, Jan. 20 (2) -The Boston will cover Arkansas, Missouri, Kan- Derby, pulled up lame.

SPEARSVILLE, La., Jan. 20 race at that time.' (Special) Junction City basketball teams defeated Spearsville's boys J. C. boys, 14; Bennett, 10 and Eland girls tonight as the J.C. quin- kins, 9, Spearsville boys; Hayes, tet triumphed 54-38, after the visit- 20, Wood, 16, J. C. girls, and Eving girls had won, 52-45. Leading scorers were Garrin, ville.

West Monroe's Cagers Split 2 LaSalle Games

OLLA, La., Jan. 20 (Special)-The LaSalle High Tigers and the Rebels of West Monroe High divided a basketball double header here tonight. The invading sextet opened the show with a 44-27 victory, but LaSalle's boys evened the night by dropping the Rebel quint, 62-36. The rival teams meet in a return twin bill in West Monroe's gym Monday.

Lynn Russell hooped 18 points to lead the LaSalle boys to victory, and Ronnie Thompson contributed 13 to the winning cause. L. C. Crawford led the Rebs with 11. High scorers in the girls' contest were Rawls, West Monroe, 19, and Kay Lee, LaSalle, 8.

Billed For Texas

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 20 (A)-The agenda calls for mostly rou-

Fort Worth may name its new manager for the 1956 season. Clay year, is among names being mentioned for the post.

A 154-game schedule is expected to be adopted for 1956. Members are also expected to hear a report the league constitution.

Members of the committee are president Dick Butler, Spencer Harris of the Fort Worth club, and Warner Lewos, general manager of the Dallas Eagles.

CHINO, Calif., Jan. 20 (P)-An Team cutive and member of the Green official of the Bowie, Md., track Bay Packer staff, recently was has proposed a \$200,000 return signed to scout for the Sox in Wis- match race between Swaps and Western Division

at Chicago's Washington Park last Signed as a new Sox scout today year, but Swaps, who previously was Pat Monahan of St. Louis, who had upset Nashua in the Kentucky "Swaps is sound and I certainly

am interested in such a match race," Ellsworth said at his ranch Junction City Cagers here. "But the official wants the Win Over Spearsville race in May and it's too early in the year to declare Swaps for a

erett, 24, and Risinger, 19 Spears-

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Reservations In Demand

Many reservations are being made for the special recognition banquet to be held Monday night at the Virginia Hotel honoring the championship Ne ville football squad, James Williams, secretarymanager of the Monroe-West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, said vesterday.

Additional reservations may be made until 10 a.m. Monday, Williams said, in order to accomodate parents of the squad members who wish to attend. He said his office has already been deluged with reservation requests, but that him to protect it throughout. Turnattempts will be made to fill all er weighed 156, Labua, 158. requests.

Scheduled for participation in banquet program will be Harry meeting here Dec. 14. The closing Arthur, toastmaster; Van Odom, introduction of the Neville coach- toe to the delight of the slender ing staff; Bill Ruple, introduction crowd that witnessed the nationalof the Neville players; "Slim" Scogin, chairman of the chamber's sports committee, who will present for Labua. Judge Paul Cummings trophies to members of the squad; had it 5-4-1 and referee Barney Dr. W. L. Bendel, who will make Felix had it 6-3-1, both for Turner. the annual presentation of the Bendel trophy; and E. D. Lockhart, presenting the sportsmanship trophy which has been his custom Turner's left eye in the third round for the past 10 years.

Trophies and the banquet are sponsored by a group of local business men who are also sports-The big state AA football trophy high to protect his eye.

won by the Neville team last sea-son will be on display at the banquet, Williams said. Decorations at the banquet will be handled by the Neville cheer-

leaders, Williams said. The decora-tions will be done in the school colors, he explained. The cheerleaders are Misses Betty Scott, head cheerleader; Billy Anne Ruple, Pat Barker; and

Gladys Bell Gruber. To obtain tickets and reservations. Williams said, persons interested should call the chamber's offices. Tickets are priced at \$2

Columbia Downs St. Matthew's In Cage Double Bill

The Columbia High School basketball teams swept a twin bill defeated Athens, 37-29, in the tourfrom the Fighting Irish of St. ney opener, but fell before Hico Matthew's High School here last tonight, 54-42, as Hough was setnight as the visiting girls notched ting an 18-point pace for Hico. Pea 31-24 victory and the Columbia nix led Athens with 11, and Alexboys followed with a 39-34 triumph. ander, Edmuston, and Cole shared McGuffee and Wyant led the Co- the scoring lead for Simsboro in lumbia quint with ten points aplece, the second game with eight aplece. but Jackie Norman of the Irish Quitman, likewise, opened with was high scorer of his game with victory, stopping Haynesville, 33-14. Barfield paced Columbia's girls 24, ad Duck set a 12-point pace for with 15 points, and Smith and Pitarro led the St. Matthew's quint before Jonesboro-Hodge, 50-35, in with nine each.

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FG FT PF TP 18; Murff, Haughton, 17; Burl, Wyant, g 5
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Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Totals

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ported me and I solicit the support of

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Northeast Visits Southeastern Tonight Reservations In Demand

Redskins Engage Lions In G. S. C. Basketball Game

Northeast State meets Southeastern in the Indians fourth conference game of the season in what promises to be an evenly matched basketball game at Hammond to-

Although the Lions are not too highly in the Gulf States Conference, they are a very dangerous upset team. According to publicity releases from S.L.C. this warning phrase was mentioned: "While S . L. I. isn't rated high, the Southeasterners could spoil somebody's bid for the Gulf States Conference title."

Last season S.L.C. walloped the N.A.I.A. district champions, Louisiana Tech, 87-70. In previous years the Lions have turned back strong Loyola of the South, Centen-Mississippi Southern and Rio Grande. The Green and Gold of S.L.C. have a bigger team with more depth than last season.

Much will depend on the consistancy of senior pivotman Richard Stiga (6'31/2"), junior David Britt (6'3") and sophomore Harvey Theriot (6'4"). The center position has added height with the addition of transfer Charlie Stewart (6'5") and freshman Ron Klosterman (6'7") to back up Stiga, the only senior on the squad. Although the Indians just squeezed by the Lions last season (70-68 and 83-80), much difficulty was experienced in these games and the picture is not expected to be changed this

Before entering conference play Northeast dropped only three games while winning nine. The G. S.C. record now stands at two and one. Most of the remaining contests are conference affairs and will be played out of twon for the most past. The regular season will end on February 29 against Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

The Indian starting lineup is as follows: Lloyd Crocker and Gene Shaneyfelt, forwards; Bill Bradley, center; and Melvin McFarland and Harold Davis, guards. The tribe will also rely heavily on Bill Phillips, Earl Miles, Gene Mathis, of sub par golf, stretched his lead Bob Patterson, and Chester Pickering. Davis, Crocker and Bradley reached the midway mark of the are lettermen from last year while Shaneyfelt and McFarland are newcomers to the Indian squad.

Zimmer, Gray Add Names To Brook's Roster Of Talent

BROOKLYN, Jan. 20 (P) Don quist with a 67-72-139. Zimmer, the Dodgers' able but Tied at 140 were Bo Wininger, unlucky utility infielder, and Dick who had a 71, and Marty Furgol, from Fort Worth, sent in their The Tijuana course, playing out tract for 1956 to 16.

Brooklyn shortstop when he first break par in today's round as a strong but second-place contender against 36 yesterday, and at the in the Junior "B" League last night his first full season in Ebbets field 36-hole point 25 were under par for with a 25-20 victory over St. Matthlast year. Farmed out to St. Paul the distance. in 1953, he suffered a fractured skull when he was hit by a for Souchak yesterday from eight the idle St. Matthew's Maroons for boys' basketball teams captured pitched ball in July and was out of can Association's rookie of the setter was satisfied with his game.

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Fabius Picks Up Easy Track Win In Floridian Run

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (P-Fabius, one of Calumet farm's candidates for the Flamingo and the Kentucky Derby, scored his first victory as a 3-year-old when the merely jogged off with the \$5,000 Floridian Purse

at Hialeah Park Friday. The good-looking son of Citation, roughbred, was sent to the front by Willie Hartack after the first three furlongs, and then drew clear under furlongs, and then drew clear under lengths clear of D. G. Arnstein's Delta State took an early lead to-Eiffel Blue, another Flamingo asnight to defeat Birmingham Southpirant, and covered the six furlongs
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LONG SERVICE HERE - Senior Harold Davis of the Northeast State College basketball squad is ending nearly a decade of play on the cage floors of Monroe. In his fourth year as a member of the Tribe's quintet, Davis also spent as much time playing for Monroe's Ouachita Parish High. His team plays Southeastern at Hammond tonight. (Photo by Bobby Oden)

Souchak Stretches Lead In Caliente Tournament

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TIJUANA, Mex., Jan. 20 (A)-Big Mike Souchak, with another round to three strokes today as play \$12,500 Caliente Open.

The 28-year-old Souchak wasn't Team as hot as he was in the first ound, when he toured the long Tijuana Country Club course in a even under par 65, but his 71 today e him a 36-hole score of 136. Souchak, who held a two-stroke ead starting out this morning, was

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Cornell (Ia.) 82, Lawrence (Wis.) 61
Dana 92, Buena Vista 72
Arkansas Tech 90, Ouachita College 70
Southern State 76, Henderson 62
Towson 85, Gallaudet 56
Wayne 91, Michigan Tech 64
Indiana (Pa.) 69, Shippensburg 66
New York A. C. 87, Fairleigh Dickinson

Murray State 83. Siena 74
Shurtleff 78. Principia 56
St. Peter's (N. J.) 81. Kings Point 68
Tampa 63. Florida Southern 65
Morgan State 106. Lincoln (Pa.) 62
Rio Grande 102. W. Va. State 94
West Liberty 35. Davis & Elkins 80
David Lipscomb 96. Florence (Ala.) 80
Lynchburg 87. Bridgewater 72
Washington (Md.) 73. Western Maryland

Washington (MG.) 73, Western Maryland

North Carolina A & T 72, Shaw U. 70
Presbyterian 108, Mercer 84
Austin Peay 76, Lincoln Memorial 59
Holy Cross 96, American International 78
Coast Guard 78, Wesleyan 49
Utah 60, Oklahoma City U. 58
Delta State 61, Birmingham-Southern 56
Union (Ky.) 84, Bellarmine 81
Missouri Valley 57, Westminister 56
Lowell Teh 86, Merrimak 70
Montlair 97, Jersey City Teachers 76
Albany (N. Y.) Teachers 119, Pace (N.

Oneonta 81, Robert Wesleyan 74
Professional
New York 122, Minneapolis 109
Boston 133, St. Louis 112

Villanova's Ace 'Ho-Hum' Winner In Inquirer Mile

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (A) Ron Delaney of Villanova won a adelphia Inquirer track meet, jogging the distance in 4:16.9.

Since Delany won the first mile of the season last week in Boston, it was his task to set the pace. It

Delany had things to himself. Was per tussle. it not for Delany's fine kick, the

College, the central intercollegiate joined the team at mid-term last hurdles champion, won the 50-yard timber test in 6.0, equalling the world indoor record for the rarely in a battle at Ruston to lead his Lost Pet. contested event.

was the fact that he licked ancient Harrison Dilland, who practically had a patent on the championship. Further, Calhoun permit-was the fact that he licked ancient Harrison Dilland, who practically had a patent on the championship. Further, Calhoun permit-was to get above the .500 mark

Billed For Texas

Could be described and Coach Ralph Ward's Cowpokes wanting to get above the .500 mark overtook him.

Grayson's Boys Fort Necessity

GRAYSON, La., Jan. 20 (Spe- 55.9 per tilt. "I feel all right now with my 17 a seven-point production. The other and 136," he said, but added with a individual team leaders. Kennedy

In October Zimmer suffered a 142s, with Fetchik, from Mohapac, the game all contributed 20 points— Grayson, and Jones, 27, Fort Ne-Chapel and Craig for the Methodist.

Oodger training camp. The 24-year-old Gray made a The limited gallery for the most "B" League last night, defeating In 133-112 Game

Brownville, 30-26, as Tullos led the Temple Baptist defeated Lake- Celtics smothered St. Louis 133-112 sas and southern Illinois. Temple Baptist defeated Lake-shore, 61-25, and Cypress stopped for a local National Basketbali Assn. single team point record to-night in an awasome demonstra-

meeting of Canada's Western and rick of Wake Forest had his best Eastern pro football leagues today night with 23 points, Bob Cousy, recommended the formation of a got 20, rookie Jim Loscutoff 16, single Canadian football league, and Ed Macauley 15.

St. Louis's Jack McMahon scored The recommendation, made at a 22 points and Bob Pettit 21. closed session, will be brought up

COURT TO CLASSROOM BATON ROUGE, La., -Louisiana State's basketball team, after the unsuccessful road trip against CLEVELAND, Miss., Jan. 20 (29)— der similar rules, including the Kentucky and Tennessee, is tak-Center Don Smith led the Delta the United States but was required tion on January 30th, meeting

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OUT OF GAMES - Katy Rodolph, U. S. Olimpic ski star, manages a smile in spite of injuries which have taken her out of the Winter Games and put her into a plaster cast. Katy suffered a fractured neck bone, sprained knee and hip injury in an accident during recent international ski races at Kitzbuehel, Austria. (NEA Photo)

Louisiana Tech Will Try Stopping Reigel Tonight

RUSTON, La., Jan. 20 - (Special) -How to stop the high scoring of sharp-shooting Bill Reigel is the big problem facing Louisiana Tech's cagers as they prepare for a Gulf States Conference clash here Saturday night with the Mc-Neese State Cowboys.

When the important G.S.C. tilt gets underway at 8 p.m. in Tech's Memorial Gymnasium the ho-hum mile tonight in the Phil-Neese has put together since joining the Gulf States loop.

Kingpin of the Cowboy outfit is Reigel who not only set a new conwas mighty slow, and when the ference single-game scoring record first quarter of 66.5 was announced with 43 points against Northwestern the sellout crowd in Convention Hall State last week but who is leading the entire nation in total number Except for a brief challenge by of points this season. He passed Lieut. Len Truex of the Air Force, the 500 mark after 16 games this who took over for about a lap, winter by averaging 31.7 points

Coach Cecil Crowley's Bulldogs, clocking might have been in the defending co-champions of the G. have not been able to defeat Lee Calhoun of North Carolina the McNeese crew since Reigel year. The 6-5 Monaca, Pa., senior last season tossed in 33 points teammates in a 60-55 win in his

ted Dillard to get a head start and wanting to get above the .500 mark

take their first G.S.C. champion- members at their meeting here toship this season, the McNeese morrow. team, as in the past, features con-

Starters for the Techsters will feet or so away wouldn't drop to- fifth place by tagging the Demons boys' basketball teams captured probably include Raymond Gertwo games tonight at the expense many at center, Billy Wiggins and

Dick Smith Released

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (A)-The Chicago White Sox today granted new- Proposes Rematch ly-acquired scout Dick Smith his Leading scorers in the "B" game requested release to take a busi- For Swaps, Nashua

> consin, Minnesota and North and Nashua, Rex Ellsworth, owner of South Dakota. That area again will Swaps, said today.
>
> Nashua heat Swaps by six lengths of Minneapolis of Nashua heat Swaps by six lengths. be scouted by Fred Schulte, the Nashua beat Swaps by six lengths at Chicago's Washington Park last

BOSTON, Jan. 20 (4) -The Boston will cover Arkansas, Missouri, Kan- Derby, pulled up lame.

U.S. ARMY RESERVE

West Monroe's Cagers Split 2 LaSalle Games

OLLA, La., Jan. 20 (Special)-The LaSalle High Tigers and the Rebels of West Monroe High divided a basketball double header here tonight. The invading sextet opened the show with a 44-27 victory, but LaSalle's boys evened the night by dropping the Rebel quint, 62-36. The rival teams meet in a return twin bill in West Monroe's gym Monday.

Lynn Russell hooped 18 points to lead the LaSalle boys to victory, and Ronnie Thompson contributed 13 to the winning cause. L. C. Crawford led the Rebs with 11. High scorers in the girls' contest were Rawls, West Monroe, 19, and Kay Lee, LaSalle, 8.

Routine Matters Billed For Texas

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 20 (P)-The agenda calls for mostly rou-Favored in pre-season polls to tine business for Texas League

Fort Worth may name its new trol style play and their defense manager for the 1956 season. Clay has been near the top in the na- Bryant, manager of the Mobile tion all season. After 16 games team in the Southern Assn. last the Cowboys have given up only year, is among names being mentioned for the post.

A 154-game schedule is expected to be adopted for 1956. Members are also expected to hear a report from a committee on revious of the league constitution.

Members of the committee are president Dick Butler, Spencer Harris of the Fort Worth club, and Warner Lewos, general manager of the Dallas Eagles.

CHINO, Calif., Jan. 20 (P)-An Team Smith, former minor league executive and member of the Green cutive and member of the Green has proposed a \$200,000 return New Yory Bay Packer staff, recently was has proposed a \$200,000 return New York signed to scout for the Sox in Wismatch race between Swaps and

Signed as a new Sox scout today year, but Swaps, who previously was Pat Monahan of St. Louis, who had upset Nashua in the Kentucky "Swaps is sound and I certainly

am interested in such a match

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Many reservations are being made for the special recognition banquet to be held Monday night at the Virginia Hotel honoring the championship Ne ville football squad, James Williams, secretarymanager of the Monroe-West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Additional reservations may be made until 10 a.m. Monday, Williams said, in order to accomodate parents of the squad members who wish to attend. He said his office has already been deluged with reservation requests, but that attempts will be made to fill all

Scheduled for participation in banquet program will be Harry Arthur, toastmaster; Van Odom, introduction of the Neville coach-Scogin, chairman of the chamber's trophies to members of the squad; the annual presentation of the Bendel trophy; and E. D. Lock- 6-4-0 for Labua. hart, presenting the sportsmanship trophy which has been his custom for the past 10 years.

Trophies and the banquet are sponsored by a group of local business men who are also sports-

The big state AA football trophy on by the Neville team last season will be on display at the banquet, Williams said.

Decorations at the banquet will be handled by the Neville cheer-leaders, Williams said. The decorations will be done in the school colors, he explained.

The cheerleaders are Misses

Betty Scott, head cheerleader Billy Anne Ruple, Pat Barker; and Gladys Bell Gruber.

To obtain tickets and reserva-tions, Williams said, persons in-terested should call the chamber's offices. Tickets are priced at \$2 per plate.

Columbia Downs St. Matthew's In Cage Double Bill

The Columbia High School basketball teams swept a twin bill from the Fighting Irish of St. ney opener, but fell before Hico Matthew's High School here last tonight, 54-42, as Hough was setnight as the visiting girls notched ting an 18-point pace for Hico. Pea 31-24 victory and the Columbia nix led Athens with 11, and Alex-

lumbia quint with ten points apiece, the second game with eight apiece. but Jackie Norman of the Irish was high scorer of his game with 14. Barfield paced Columbia's girls 24, ad Duck set a 12-point pace for with 15 points, and Smith and Pi- the winners, but Quitman stumbled tarro led the St. Matthew's quint before Jonesboro-Hodge, 50-35, in with nine each

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Turner Handed In Labua Scrap

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 20 -A -Favored Gil Turner won his second split 10-round decision over Jackie Labua tonight, opening a wicked cut over the younger boy's eye in the fourth round and forcing him to protect it throughout. Turner weighed 156, Labua, 158.

The fight was a fast and furious repeat performance of their first meeting here Dec. 14. The closing rounds found them slugging toe to toe to the delight of the slender ing staff; Bill Ruple, introduction crowd that witnessed the national-of the Neville players; "Slim" ly televised scrap. Judge Dick Fazio scored it 5-4-1

sports committee, who will present for Labua. Judge Paul Cummings had it 5-4-1 and referee Barney Dr. W. L. Bendel, who will make Felix had it 6-3-1, both for Turner. The Associated Press card read Labua opened a slight cut over

Turner's left eye in the third round and Gil came back to slice a bloody cut over Labuas right one in the next round. It bled badly during the next two rounds and Labua was forced to carry his guard high to protect his eye.

Turner chopped away at the eye and to the body by turns, making especially good use of his hard left jab and hook. Labua's punches seemed to lack steam but he stood up to turner throughout and took everything the Philadelphia Negro could throw.

Joneshoro-Hodge Cage Tournament To Finish Today

JONESBORO, La., Jan. 20 (Special)-Gibsland, Athens, Hico, Ruston, and Jonesboro-Hodge advanced to Saturday play in the Jonesboro-Hodge March of Dimes Basketball Tournament for boys here tonight after eight games on the openingday program.

Simsboro, led by Bell's 15 points. defeated Athens, 37-29, in the tourboys followed with a 39-34 triumph. ander, Edmuston, and Cole shared McGuffee and Wyant led the Co- the scoring lead for Simsboro in

Quitman, likewise, opened with victory, stopping Haynesville, 33the night's final game. Burl Brasher led J-H with 16 points, "Red "Gersham was high scoref for Quitman's second trip with 16, and Ash was tops for Haynesville with sev-

Ruston notched a 70-42 win over Saline in the nights semi-windur after Saline had stopped Choudrant, 54-28, earlier in the day. James led Ruston with 24. Morgan sparked aline with 11 against Ruston, and Harper led Saline with 17 against Choudrant. Lowe has 15 for Choud-

2 rant. In other opening games, Gibsland beat Haughton, 61-38, and Athens dropped Chatham, 55-51. Lead-24 ing scorers were Adkins, Gibsland, TP 18; Murff, Haughton, 17; Burl, Chatham, 22.

STEELERS GET GLICK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20 (P)-The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League said today they signed Garry Glick, all around backfield star for Colorado A. and M. at his home in Laport, Colo. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

> SEE! Championship BOWLING Buddy Bomar Vs. Ace Calder Saturday 5 to 6 P.M. KNOE-TV

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I wish to take this means of thanking each of you who supported my candidacy for reelection to the office of representative. Your vote and support in putting me the high man in the first primary makes me deeply grateful. I will be actively campaigning in the runoff and will greatly appreciate the continued confidence of those who supported me and I solicit the support of all others.

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Candidate for Re-election **Ouachita Parish Representative**

Horses Run As Pickets Walk At Fair Grounds Track

Main Race While Strikers Parade

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (A) Pickets walked but horses ran at 🐞e Fair Grounds today as a union seeking recognition for parimutuel window operators staged a strike.

Blacksmiths, telegraphers and some electrical workers refused to cross the picket lines, but 7,962 customers passed through the gates

The walkout was ordered by president Thomas Fanning of Local 328, Parimutuel Employes Guild, a branch of the AFL-CIO Building Minor Service Employes International. The union sought:

1. Recognition as bargaining agent for the track's 400 parimutuel employes.

2. Reinstatement of three out of state men dismissed under a Gair Grounds policy of hiring 80 per cent of its employes locally. 3. Two dollars extra compensa-

tion when a ninth race is held. Charles Pirtle of St. Louis and James O'Halloran of Boston, organizers for the parent union, said the strike was touched off when the Margin At Tampa. Fair Grounds fired the out of state

But Gar Moore, track general manager, gave a different version. He said Pirtle and O'Halloran called on him last week, claiming the Guild represented a majority of the ticket takers, but "didn't produce" when asked for credentials and proof.

Instead, he said, they asked a recess and returned with a demand that the men be reinstated and an election be held to determine whether a majority of workers fa-

Moore said that Fair Grounds. secretary F. W. Gaudin offered to thought she played better today submit their proposals to the board than yesterday, although her score of directors, "but they said that would not be satisfactory and left. just wouldn't drop. "I heard nothing from them

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eirs said a prolonged walkout by a tree and took six for the par the blacksmiths might hamper op- 4 hole.

Jockey Robert Lee Baird, who Bush from West Palm Beach. returned from a 10-day suspension

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Little of Milwaukee, who followed headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. five-year-old son of Ambiorix opened up a big gap in the back-stretch and was 12 lengths in front of Lone Riser at the finish line. T. A. Grissom's My Fault took the

Alternative, negotiating the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47 1-5, returned \$4, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Lone Riser, from the J. J. Gregory stable, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40 and My

1955-56 Louisiana State basketball team, will win his fourth varsity 81-160 cage letter at LSU this winter. The former Istrouma High of Baton Rouge star broke in as an 84-161 alternate guard on L.S.U.'s conference championship team of

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Alternative Takes Coach Wants Status Quo Correlation Tops For Basketball's Rules

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20-UP-Marquette Coach Jack Nagle Friday pleaded with basketball rules' makers to stop tinkering with the game. "Let's get a set of rules and stick to them for two or three years,"

Nagle urged.

Bill Russell of San Francisco.

other guys who aren't as good."

Nagle said "the five second rule

hasn't had much effect. It was

The coach said he thought widen-

ing the free throw lane from six

to 12 feet "penalizes the big slow

man. A center has to be a better

player than he was last year-got

to be mobile and have a variety of

"The rule on the free throw lanes

"I haven't seen a greater number

Marquette's big, mobile center

see any appreciable difference as

far as Rand is concerned. But,"

forced forwards to shoot from fur-

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the offensive forward has an eas-

Trotta's License

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son-in-law, Angelo Munafo.

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game."

printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will to bet \$438,214 on the nine-race be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer. P.M. TODAY

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Patty Berg Slips But Holds Stroke

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20/P—Patty Berg lost her putting touch today but clung to her one stroke lead at the halfway mark in the \$5,000 shots." nament.

Still in second place was young Mickey Wright of San Diego. Calif., Each shot 76, one over par, today.

Miss Berg, who had a sparkling 71 yesterday, took bogeys on the 15th and 17th holes and missed a four-footer for a birdie 4 on the 18th, She wound up with 147 for the

36 holes. Miss Wright, at 148, said she rose four strokes. Her long puts

Crowding the pair were Betsy since then and knew nothing about Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., who the picketing until I read the shot 74 for 149; and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, whose 75 Moore said "only a small por- brought her halfway total to 150. from Louise Suggs, who toured the Pirtle said, "we have about two- 6.307-yard Palma Ceia course in thirds of the 240 regular employes | 73, two under par, for 153 and fifth place. She, too, said the difference Blacksmiths, employed by the was in her putting. The little owners not the track, refused to precisionist had only one bad hole, gross the picket lines. Several own, the 16th, where she got behind

grations, but one commented:

"They were born without shoes and they'll run without them."

Marlene Bauer Hagge, Ashville,
N. C.: Beverly Hanson, Apple Valley, Calif., and Betty Jameson, W. Hal Bishops Alternative made San Antonio, Tex., crowded in at show of his field in the featured 155. Tied at 157 were Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., and Betty

The leading scorers:

Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., 75-74— former racket busting district at-

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., 80-73-Marlene Bauer Hagre, Ashville, N. C.

Riser, from the J. J. Gregory stalog paid \$2.80 and \$2.40 and My

Fault returned \$3.20.

FOUR FOR DON

BATON ROUGE, La., —Don

Schastian, senior guard on the

Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif., 75

Severity Hanson, Apl X X Apple Valley,
Marshall Boone, chairman of the Maryland commission, said copies of the resolution have been sent to other states.

Helfand blasted Trotta after a Recommendation of Martin for the post by the advisory athletic the New York group, forced out by the New York commission, at-

82---158 Bonnie Randolph, Columbus, Ohio, 75-Barbara Little, Milwaukee, 77183--160 Alice Bauer, Sarasota, 77-83-160 Wanda Sanches, Baton Rouge, La., 77-

Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kans., 80-81-161 Marge Burns, Greensboro, N. C., \$1-81-

Betty Dodd, San Antonia, Tex., 81-81-Vonnie Colby, Hollywood, Fla., 80-84-.64 Kathy Cornelius, Lake Worth, 87-77— Ruth Jesson, Seattle, Wash., 80-84-164.

Stram Accepts Assistant's Job With Mustangs

DALLAS, Jan. 20 (A) - Henry University, today was named back-his home Wednesday night and was athletic council launched a search field coach at Southern Methodist taken to Union Memorial Hospital.

The S.M.U. coach said Stram gestion in the chest. plans to report here Wednesday for cently cancelled the approval it spring football training, which is set to open Monday, Feb. 6.

set to open Monday, Feb. 6. Stram, 32, was born in Chicago, taken at the request of Gov. Ill., and played high school foot- Theodore McKeldin after Helfand and a half ago.

ball at Gary, Ind. He entered Pur- said Trotta was working for Cardue in 1941 and graduated in 1948 bo. after taking time out for service Stram played fullback at the In- Another Bill Werber in the armed forces.

diana University and stayed on as Joins Cincinnati Reds "B" team coach there following his graduation. He will succeed Bo Hagen at am W. Werber, who played base-S.M.U. Hagan resigned to accept a ball at Duké University before encoaching position at Rice Insti- tering the marines, today signed a

NASHUA'S SECOND HOME stabled at Aqueduct, home grounds fielder and first baseman. of his trainer, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Hialeah Park must be like baseman who sparked the Redlegs insisted the hiring of a coach go a second home to the million dollar to National League pennants in 1939 through regular channels without horse. In 1953 as a yearling, Hia- and 1940, and the world cham- undue haste. leah was the first track Nashua pionship in 1940. saw. In 1955 he returned to win the \$104,600 Flamingo. Nashua now is l getting ready for his 4-year-old in Wakefield, Neb., bowl each week. ensign to spring practice. He is campaign at Hisleah.

Santa Catalina's Nine-Horse Field

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 20 -APhorses entered today for tomorrow's Santa Catalina Handicap which will have a gross purse of \$28,200 at Santa Anita Park.

Willie Shoemaker will be aboard "Every year, the coaches have of 124 pounds. The others are to prepare a team for a new James Session, Karim, the entry of Nagle said. "And fans Grey Tower and Oletravis trained have to be re-educated. I don't by Bill Molter, Miniaka, Guerrero, care what rules they decide on, but Dawn Lark and Hillary.

let's draw some up and stick to The Santa Catalina is at a mile "Two of the big chances this For the companion feature, the year - the five second rule and Santa Maria Handicap at seven the widened free throw lane furlongs with a gross of \$24,950, were made primarily for two a field of 16 fillies and mares was men," Nagle said. "A player out entered. In reserve, the Alberta in Colorado, who dribbled a lot, ranches entry with Johnny Longbrought on the five second rule. den assigned to ride, and Bell O And the other one was made for Shandon, with Shoemaker aboard. carry top weight of 120 pounds. The Marquette coach said widen-The latter is an entry with Mary ing the free throw lane "didn't hurt Machree, both trained by W. B. Russell a bit, but it hurt a lot of Finnegan.

being shunted to the six-furlong ment.

Tiger Infielder, Torgeson, Fined hasn't brought back a pure zone as they thought it would," he said. In Traffic Court

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20 - (A) - Earl Torgeson, Detroit Terry Rand has adapted to the free Tiger first baseman, was conthrow lane rule without difficulty, victed today of reckless driving, according to the coach. "I can't was fined \$50 and said "I'm sorry this happened."

The lefthanded Torgeson was acquitted in municipal court of a charge of driving without a driver's license. Torgeson was injured slightly

ier time of it because the center early Sunday when his car flipped is further out from the basket into over on a curve here. He was pulled from the car. Nagle said the rule change elim-Torgeson, who lives at nearby inating the automatic two shot Anna Maria Island, testified "I foul in the final minutes of play had six drinks during the eve-

"was a mistake. It encourages the ning." intentional foul. It penalizes the Both patrolmen T. M. Brock team in the lead. And it cheapens and Ray Stewart testified they detected the "strong odor of alcohol on Torgeson's breath."

Brock added that Torgeson did not want to take a test for the quantity of alcohol in his blood To Promote Fistic system, explaining "I've wrecked ny car and isn't that enough?"

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20—An—The soo bond at the time of his arrest. Maryland athletic commission dis- He was not charged with driving closed today it has voided the li- while drinking.

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York athletic commission and Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., 75-74— former racket busting district at149 Fay Crocker, Monte Ideo, Uruguay, 75torney from Brooklyn, charged Of Virginia Post recently that Trotta was an as-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. sociate of Frankie Carbo, described 20 (A)-The University of Virginia

the New York commission, at- council has been more or less an tempted to move into Baltimore open secret here since the council a series of Monday night interviewed the former Navy astelevised fights as a joint venture sistant last Saturday.

Such a recommendation, how-Boon said it was Helfand's state- ever, has not been formally conment and additional information firmed by university athletic offrom the Baltimore city police de- ficials and there were indications partment which led to revoking the today administrative details might license held by Trotta and his delay the signing of a coach until Feb. 4.

The club was originally the Squires Athletic Club. Big Sam Zannino, partner with Trotta under that name, disappeared and no move has been made to call a his bloodstained car was later special session of the board to forfound in Delaware. He has not been malize the hiring of a coach.

During the past three years, only 12 boxing shows have been promoted here. There were only two three seasons during which his Vir- shoulder felt great. ginia teams won only five of 28 The contract reportedly called Trotta has not been informed of g a m e s. McDonald's resignation for about \$30,000. Stram, backfield coach at Purdue the suspension. He became ill at came nearly three weeks after the

> coach and chief assistant coach at The Maryland commission rethe front-runner for the coaching a five-player deal. night fights here. The action was job here ever since his name first came up in speculation a week

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America's speed skaters again proved no match for their European rivals, particularly the Rus- winner \$16,750. sians, in the 1,500 meter race at Davos although the lightning fast track produced record times.

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a 31st place tie with Russia's ler as assistants. Vladimir Shilikovski, Pat McNamara of Minneapolis was 35th in lineman who has been line coach 2:17.5. Then came Don McDer- at Iowa State since 1954, was per return. mont of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., named Parseghian's defensive line 2:19.2 for 43rd place; Art Longsjo coach. of Pittsfield, Mass., 2:22.1 for 50th and Ken Henry of Chicago, the Olympic 500 meter champion, 2:- Northwestern freshmen.

At Louisville Again

Association again this year. Gonzalo Vega, spokesman for

ville last year.

8 Colts Seeking Top Purse Today In Hibiscus Dash

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (A) - The first big stakes race for three-yearolds, the \$20,000-added Hibiscus at Hialeah, attracted a field of eight

Seven of the entries are eligible physicist, had one of the day's for the \$100,000 Flamingo in March make two appearances on opening better recordings with 1:25.62, and the colts may be pointed for day, started the tournament with the big eastern races later this a 65-50 victory over Collinston as te. Sven Erbs of Sweden establish- year, in cluding the Kentucky Pec set the victorious pace with ed himself as a threat with 1:25.37. Derby, Belmont and Preakness.

With eight starters, the Hibiscus with 18. would gross \$24,175 and net the

The only colt not named for the Flamingo may be favored to win the six-furlong Hibiscus. He is Decathlon, a sprinter owned by

U. S. skaters smashed the Ameri- Wildcat Coaching Staff Completed; Some Jobs Change

Northwestern football coach Ara Parseghian today had his coaching staff completed with appointment just a lunge behind at 2:16.7 for of Alex Agase and Ed Schembech-Agase, 33, former Illinois star

> Schembechler, line coach at Bowling Green of Ohio, will coach the

three former assistants at Miami John Marion Skipper of Ohio to his Northwestern staff, including Dick Urich, Bruce Beatty and Paul Shoults.

Athletic director Stu Holcomb, HAVANA, Jan. 20 -A-John former Purdue head football coach Red) Marion will manage the who hired Parseghian, also anouisville club of the American nounced several minor changes in the athletic administration. Track coach Rut Walter will turn

the group of new owners from Ha- over direction of intramural athvana, said the formal action was letics to Chet Gargas, former aslate last night. Marion, sistant athletic director, and Gene brother of Marty, manager of the Miller, former freshman coach, will Chicago White Sox, managed Louis- be assistant freshman coach and also be an assistant to Holcomb.

Capture Openers

DELHI, La., Jan. 20 -(Special) -Mangham, Central, and Epps advanced their boys' basketball teams into Saturday's play in the annual Central High School Invitational Basketball Tournament tomoved into the semi-finals with victory in the only girls' game for the opening day of the tournament program.

The Basket quintet, only team to 25 points. Carter led Collinston

But Baskin fell in the final boys' contest of the night to the Mangham Dragons, 58-51, with Mercer leading the Dragon cause with 24 Baskin with 14 points.

In other boy's contests today Epps walloped Crowville, 75-46; and Central dropped Holly Ridge, 55-40. Leading scorers were Ball. Epps, 24; Kennedy, Crowville, 17; Farley, Central, 18; and Best, Holly Ridge, 15.

The Holly Ridge girls, led by McManus with a 44-point spree, socked Ogden, 68-48. Fain was high scorer for Ogden with 25. Saturday's pairings:

Boys — Winnsboro vs. Central, 10 a.m.; Ogden vs. Forest. 11:15 a.m.: semi-finals, 3 and 4:15 p.m.: championship finals, 8:15 p.m. Girls - Central vs. Holly Ridge 12:30 p.m.; Crowville vs. boro, 1:45 p.m.; championship fi-

Jim Miller of Wisconsin led the Big Ten in punt returns during 1955 with an average of 15.8 yards

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Horses Run As Pickets Walk At Fair Grounds Track

Main Race While Strikers Parade

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (A) he Fair Grounds today as a union seeking recognition for parimutuel window operators staged a strike.

some electrical workers refused to cross the picket lines, but 7,962 customers passed through the gates to bet \$438,214 on the nine-race

The walkout was ordered by pres-Parimutuel Employes Guild, a branch of the AFL-CIO Building Minor Service Employes International. The union sought:

1. Recognition as bargaining agent for the track's 400 parimu-

tuel employes. 2. Reinstatement of three out of state men dismissed under a Gair Grounds policy of hiring 80 per cent of its employes locally.

3. Two dollars extra compensation when a ninth race is held. Charles Pirtle of St. Louis and James O'Halloran of Boston, or ganizers for the parent union, said the strike was touched off when the Fair Grounds fired the out of state

But Gar Moore, track general manager, gave a different version. He said Pirtle and O'Halloran called on him last week, claiming the Guild represented a majority of the ticket takers, but "didn't produce" when asked for creden-

tials and proof. Instead, he said, they asked a recess and returned with a demand that the men be reinstated and an election be held to determine whether a majority of workers favored the union.

Moore said that Fair Grounds secretary F. W. Gaudin offered to submit their proposals to the board of directors. "but they said that would not be satisfactory and left. just wouldn't drop. "I heard nothing from them since then and knew nothing about Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., who

the picketing until I read the Moore said "only a small portion" of the window workers

walked out. on our side, out on strike."

Blacksmiths, employed by the owners not the track, refused to cross the picket lines. Several owners said a prolonged walkout by a tree and took six for the par the blacksmiths might hamper op- 4 hole.

and they'll run without them." \$2,500 Zevson Purse.

Jockey Robert Lee Baird, who Bush from West Palm Beach. returned from a 10-day suspension five-year-old son of Ambiorix opened up a big gap in the backstretch and was 12 lengths in front of Lone Riser at the finish line. T. A. Grissom's My Fault took the 149 show spot.

Alternative, negotiating the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47 1-5, re- 153

FOUR FOR DON

BATON ROUGE, La., -Don 77 Sebastian, senior guard on the 1955-56 Louisiana State basketball team, will win his fourth varsity 81-160 letter at LSU this winter. The former Istrouma High of Baton Rouge star broke in as an 84-161 alternate guard on L.S.U.'s conference championship team of

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Trotta's License

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'I haven't seen a greater number

Marquette's big, mobile center

throw lane rule without difficulty,

according to the coach. "I can't

see any appreciable difference as

other guys who aren't as good."

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20-UP-SOLUNAR TABLES Marquette Coach Jack Nagle Friday pleaded with basketball rules' makers to stop tinkering with the game. "Let's get a set of rules and stick to them for two or three years," Nagle urged.

The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables Plan your days so that you will game," be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best ident Thomas Fanning of Local 328, spot that each day has to offer. TODAY

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The major periods begain at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter.

Patty Berg Slips **But Holds Stroke** Margin At Tampa

Berg lost her putting touch today but clung to her one stroke lead at the halfway mark in the \$5,000 shots." Tampa Women's Open Golf Tour-

Still in second place was young Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., Each shot 76, one over

par, today. Miss Berg, who had a sparkling 71 yesterday, took bogeys on the 15th and 17th holes and missed a four-footer for a birdie 4 on the 18th. She wound up with 147 for the 36 holes

Miss Wright, at 148, said she thought she played better today than vesterday, although her score rose four strokes. Her long puts Crowding the pair were Betsy

shot 74 for 149; and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, whose 75 brought her halfway total to 150. The best round of the day came from Louise Suggs, who toured the Pirtle said, "we have about two- 6.307-yard Palma Ceia course in thirds of the 240 regular employes 73, two under par, for 153 and fifth place. She, too, said the difference was in her putting. The little precisionist had only one bad hole,

the 16th, where she got behind

erations, but one commented:

"They were born without shoes N. C.: Beverly Hanson, Apple Valley, Calif., and Betty Jameson, W. Hal Bishops Alternative made San Antonio, Tex., crowded in at show of his field in the featured 155. Tied at 157 were Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., and Betty

The low amateur was Barbara cense of the Arena Sports Club headed by Benny Trotta to proearlier this week, piloted Alterna- Little of Milwaukee, who followed headed by Benny Trotta to protive to his impressive victory. The vesterday's 77 with an 83 for 160. The leading scorers:

Patty Berg, Chicago, 71-76—147
Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., 72-76—New York athletic commission and Fay Crocker, Monte Ideo, Uruguay, 75- torney from Brooklyn, charged

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., 80-73_ recently that Trotta was an as-Marlene Bauer Hagge, Ashville, N. C.

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Barbara Little, Milwaukee, 77183—160
Alice Bauer, Sarasota, 77-83—160
Wanda Sanches, Baton Rouge, La., 77-

Betty Dodd, San Antonia, Tex., 81-81-Vonnie Colby, Hollywood, Fla., 80-84- license held by Trotta and his delay the signing of a coach until Kathy Cornelius, Lake Worth, 87-77-Ruth Jesson, Seattle, Wash., 80-84-164.

Stram Accepts Assistant's Job With Mustangs

DALLAS, Jan. 20 (A) - Henry field coach at Southern Methodist taken to Union Memorial Hospital. for his successor.

The S.M.U. coach said Stram set to open Monday, Feb. 6. Stram, 32, was born in Chicago, taken at the request of Gov.

Ill., and played high school foot- Theodore McKeldin after Helfand and a half ago. ball at Gary, Ind. He entered Purdue in 1941 and graduated in 1948 bo after taking time out for service Stram played fullback at the In- Another Bill Werber in the armed forces.

'B" team coach there following his graduation. He will succeed Bo Hagen at S.M.U. Hagan resigned to accept a ball at Duké University before en- coach at Virginia.

coaching position at Rice Insti-tering the marines, today signed a NASHUA'S SECOND HOME

stabled at Aqueduct, home grounds fielder and first baseman. of his trainer, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Hialeah Park must be like baseman who sparked the Redlegs insisted the hiring of a coach go a second home to the million dollar to National League pennants in 1939 through regular channels without horse. In 1953 as a yearling, Hia- and 1940, and the world cham- undue haste. leah was the first track Nashua saw. In 1955 he returned to win the \$104,600 Flamingo. Nashua now is getting ready for his 4-year-old in Wakefield, Neb., bowl each week, ensign to spring practice. He is campaign at Hialeah.

Santa Catalina's Nine-Horse Field

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 20 -AP-Correlation tops the field of nine horses entered today for tomorrow's Santa Catalina Handicap which will have a gross purse of \$28,200 at Santa Anita Park.

Willie Shoemaker will be aboard Correlation, assigned high weight of 124 pounds. The others are "Every year, the coaches have James Session, Karim, the entry of to prepare a team for a new game," Nagle said. "And fans Grey Tower and Oletravis trained have to be re-educated. I don't by Bill Molter, Miniaka, Guerrero, care what rules they decide on, but Dawn Lark and Hillary.

let's draw some up and stick to The Santa Catalina is at a mile and one-eighth for California foals. "Two of the big chances this For the companion feature, the year - the five second rule and Santa Maria Handicap at seven the widened free throw lane furlongs with a gross of \$24,950, were made primarily for two a field of 16 fillies and mares was men," Nagle said. "A player out entered. In reserve, the Alberta in Colorado, who dribbled a lot, ranches entry with Johnny Longbrought on the five second rule. den assigned to ride, and Bell O And the other one was made for Shandon, with Shoemaker aboard, carry top weight of 120 pounds. The Marquette coach said widen-

> Light rain began today while workouts. It was closed for workbeing shunted to the six-furlong ment.

Machree, both trained by W. B.

Tiger Infielder, Torgeson, Fined In Traffic Court

20 - (P) - Earl Torgeson, Detroit Terry Rand has adapted to the free Tiger first baseman, was convicted today of reckless driving, Neither, luckily, was seriously hurt. was fined \$50 and said "I'm sorry this happened."

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Thomson, Injury Okay, Signs His Braves' Contract

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20 - UF-Out-fielder Bobby Thomson today re-The new coach would succeed turned his signed contract to the During the past three years, only Ned L. McDonald, who resigned Milwaukee Braves and, in a note 12 boxing shows have been pro- two days before Christmas after accompanying it, said his legs and

Thomson, 32, suffered a fractured University, today was named back- his home Wednesday night and was athletic council launched a search right ankle during spring training

in 1954 and hasn't been operating University and accepted, coach Chalmer E. (Woody) Woodard and Examinations were being made to determine the cause of severe conducted at Navy, has held posts as ascoach and chief assistant coach at fore from the New York Giants plans to report here Wednesday for cently cancelled the approval it Annapolis. He has been considered in return for Johnny Antonelli in five-player deal. That year the veteran left field-

er appeared in only 43 games and batted .232. Last season, in 101 Last official statement from the games, he finished with a .257 B.

In favoring his right leg, Thomletic director Gus K. Tebell told son strained his left leg and then reporters the field had been nar- developed tightness in his right shoulder. Thomson, who wrote from his

am W. Werber, who played base- ty; and Harrison Nesbit, freshman said he has been running two miles coach at Virginia.

Reliable sources here said the delegs. "My legs feel great," he Sixteen Braves now are in the fold for 1956.

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (A) - The first big stakes race for three-year-Dalla Costa, another Italian, registered 1:23.86. The course recolds, the \$20,000-added Hibiscus at Hialeah, attracted a field of eight practice today because of an in-Art Tyler, a Rochester, N.Y.

Seven of the entries are eligible for the \$100,000 Flamingo in March physicist, had one of the day's better recordings with 1:25.62, and the colts may be pointed for which tied the Austrian, Paul As- the big eastern races later this year, including the Kentucky te. Sven Erbs of Sweden established himself as a threat with 1:25.37. Derby, Belmont and Preakness.

With eight starters, the Hibiscus America's speed skaters again would gross \$24,175 and net the proved no match for their European rivals, particularly the Rus- winner \$16,750. sians, in the 1,500 meter race at The only colt not named for the

Davos although the lightning fast Flamingo may be favored to win the six-furlong Hibiscus. He is Decathlon, a sprinter owned by Michailov, racing against the River Divide Farm. clock, sped to victory in the event

with the phenomenal clocking of 2 He won two stakes at Tropical minutes, 9.1 seconds, slashing sev- Park this winter and took five as mark set a year ago by teammate in the early line. Gene Martin will

U. S. skaters smashed the Ameri-Staff Completed; Some Jobs Change 10 a.m.; Ogden vs. Forest, 11:15 a.m.; semi-finals, 3 and 4:15 p.m.;

Northwestern football coach Ara 12:30 p.m.; Crowville vs. Winns-Parseghian today had his coaching boro, 1:45 p.n.; championship fi-John Werket of Minneapolis was staff completed with appointment nals, 7 p.m. just a lunge behind at 2:16.7 for of Alex Agase and Ed Schembecha 31st place tie with Russia's ler as assistants.

mara of Minneapolis was 35th in lineman who has been line coach 1955 with an average of 15.8 yards 2:17.5. Then came Don McDer- at Iowa State since 1954, was per return. mont of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., named Parseghian's defensive line 2:19.2 for 43rd place; Art Longsjo coach. Schembechler, line coach at Bowof Pittsfield, Mass., 2:22.1 for 50th

and Ken Henry of Chicago, the ling Green of Ohio, will coach the Olympic 500 meter champion, 2:- Northwestern freshmen. Parseghian previously three former assistants at Miami

of Ohio to his Northwestern staff including Dick Urich, Bruce Beatty and Paul Shoults. Athletic director Stu Holcomb HAVANA, Jan. 20 -AD-John former Purdue head football coach (Red) Marion will manage the who hired Parseghian, also an-

Louisville club of the American nounced several minor changes in the athletic administration. Gonzalo Vega, spokesman for Track coach Rut Walter will turn the group of new owners from Ha- over direction of intramural athvana, said the formal action was letics to Chet Gargas, former astaken late last night. Marion, sistant athletic director, and Gene brother of Marty, manager of the Miller, former freshman coach, will Chicago White Sox, managed Louis- be assistant freshman coach and

also be an assistant to Holcomb.

Central Quintets Capture Openers

DELHI, La., Jan. 20 —(Special)
-Mangham, Central, and Epps advanced their boys' basketball teams into Saturday's play in the annual Central High School Invitational Basketball Tournament tonight, while the Holly Ridge girls moved into the semi-finals with victory in the only girls' game for the opening day of the tournament program.

The Basket quintet, only team to make two appearances on opening day, started the tournament with a 65-50 victory over Collinston as Pee set the victorious pace with 25 points. Carter led Collinston

But Baskin fell in the final boys' contest of the night to the Mangham Dragons, 58-51, with Mercer leading the Dragon cause with 24 points. Morse was high scorer for Baskin with 14 points.

In other boy's contests today Epps walloped Crowville, 75-46; and Central dropped Holly Ridge, 55-40. Leading scorers were Ball. Epps, 24; Kennedy, Crowville, 17; Farley, Central, 18; and Best, Holly Ridge, 15.

The Holly Ridge girls, led by McManus with a 44-point spree, socked Ogden, 68-48. Fain was high scorer for Ogden with 25. Saturday's pairings:

Boys - Winnsboro vs. Central, a.m.; semi-finals, 3 and 4:15 p.m.; championship finals, 8:15 p.m. Girls - Central vs. Holly Ridge

Vladimir Shilikovski. Pat McNa- Agase, 33, former Illinois star Big Ten in punt returns during

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ENTERTAINER

WOUNDED - Mrs. Doro-

thy Kochs, 32, was hit in

the spine by a wild shot

from a policeman's pistol

today during the attempted

holdup of a cafe in Cleve-

land where she worked as

a dancer. (AP Wirephoto)

Salvation Army

In Recent Weeks

He gave the following listing of

214 indoor services conducted; 921

applied for assistance; 215 grocery

orders given; 4873 garments sup-

The transient program, which is

Transient applicants assisted,

Transportation was provided in

City Court

In Monroe city court Friday,

Judge W. M. Harper heard the fol-

lowing cases: George White of Lake

Village, Ark. was charged with

Thomas A. Dodd paid a \$25 fine

Elly Eloy Cobb of Monroe was

charged with public drunkenness

and was given a 30-day jail sent-

Doyle Burton was charged with

WEST MONROE

cases: Troy Allen of West Monroe

was charged with public drunken-

ness and was fined \$15 or 15 days in

John Richard Harris was fined

Officials Asked

To Attend Safety

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 20 (A) -

Owen today invited mayors and po-

The annual safety inventory

workshops offer evaluations of a

Workshop Meet

in Shreveport the next day.

Proclamations To

End, Coleman Says

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20 (A)

There won't be many proclama-

tions designating a week or a day

in a particular manner - such as

"It will not be my policy as gov

ernor to designate any special

week, because the practice has

city's safety activity.

said today.

fire prevention week.

in Natchez, Miss.

Judge Jones in West Monroe city

six month sentence.

of \$15.

\$25.

default.

\$15 for speeding.

for drunkenness.

weeks.

the services:

Barham Concedes Defeat In Lt. Governor's Race

drew from a sunoff and conceded lieutenant governor. defeat in his bid for re-election.

sided victory over four foes in state and its taxpayers and would and several grandchildren and Tuesday's Democratic primary. serve to create disunity at a time great-grandchildren. Long candidates led but lacked a together for the best interests of majority, indications were there the state." would be a second primary.

er Dave Pearce promised a defi- added: nite statement Monday, but said as running it off."

"The people of Louisiana have date." spoken very plainly in the goverfrom Ruston.

and unmistakable voice that they in the runoff. prefer Gov. Earl long and platform for the next four years. 1 feel the majority of the people of splendid campaign which he made. Louisiana think Gov. Long is en- upon the tremendous vote which he titled to be surrounded with the received and for conducting a clean people who ran with him and with campaign." people who are friendly and familiar with his program.

"I definitely feel that even if I did elect to run the race out, I

Formosa Claims Duel Wiped Out Arsenal At Amoy

TAIPEI, Formosa, an. 20 -UP - Nationalist Chinese artillery set off a giant explosion in a Chinese Communist arsenal during a fierce gun battle in the Quemoy area, the defense ministry reported Friday. A ministry communique said an

arsenal near the Chinese Red island of Amoy exploded in a "ball of flame" as the result of Nationalist shelling Thursday. A column of smoke 2,000 feet high

rose from the bombarded arsenal located at Huangchu and blanketed nearby South Amoy, the communique reported.

the Red mainland.

destroyed many Red artillery positions and buildings. Exact figures were not released.

The Nationalists officially de- decreased during the year. scribed Thursday's seven-hour artillery duel between Communist and Nationalist guns as the biggest action since the "little war" in the Formosa Strait began Sept. 3, 1953.

The Communists fired 2,996 rounds of high-explosive shells at untrue statements were circulated tiny Quemoy island, killing 35 ci- solely for the purpose of defeating houses the Nationalists reported.

To Help Either

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of loneliness every president must feel, he added that it appears "this is a question that first I alone must answer.' The chief executive, celebrating

his third anniversary in the White House, spoke over a closed television circuit from the "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner here to similar \$100-a-plate affiars in 36 states. An estimated 70,000 persons at-

tended the 53 dinner tied into the an administration effort to placate TV broadcast, which could not be him. seen over regular TV stations aler affairs. GOP officials said some recent conference with Dulles unnear Jonesboro by Rev. Jimmy moved in his opposition to the for-

The out-of-town dinners were addressed by members of the President's Cabinet and other GOP leaders who lauded the President's achievements and voiced fervent hope that he will run again. How-

port with all my strength the for- gle at this moment with its inner eign and domestic programs for forces of disunity." America that have been the guide | Mansfield said nothing had been of all of us for these past three settled in Korea and "the offshore

fruition, in the interests of all nist China, if not to World War

Mr. Eisenhower, who arrived at the Washington dinner after other trophe in Indochina" has not yet guests had dined on roast beef or passed. swordfish steak, was officially greeted by Republican leaders scattered at dinners in 11 other

Delivering the main address at

a Chicago dinner, Vice President Richard M. Nixon lambasted the for a review of the order for a new Democrats, particularly Adlai E. trial. Stevenson, and told his audience he did not know whether Mr. Ei- Winnsboro virtually all of the time bert, Buck Holloway, and Henry senhower will seek a second term.

sion, Nixon said, the GOP must make sure there are "four more court hearings. He is now in the fire from a room heater. years of our Republican steward- jail at Winnsboro. ship in Washington -- years of In the federal court hearing at peace, progress and prosperity." Monroe, the new trial was ordered peace, progress and prosperity." Other GOP speakers referred to to be held within six months after -Howard Dolive, 63, died at the Funeral services will be held in information which had been called the President's "ordeal" in making the date of the final appeal. This Veterans hospital in Alexandria Fayette, Miss. Time and place for to our attention."

"I appreciate the many friends Methodist church in Sibley.
hroughout the state who have of- She leaves her husband; two Barham trailed Lether Frazar by throughout the state who have of-But in two other races where when all of the people should work

Barham, who ran with New Or-Attorney General Fred S. Le- leans Mayor deLesseps Morrison, Blanc and Agriculture Commission- second man in the governor's race, died at his home here this morning

"I have had four years experiof now they were "leaning toward ence serving as lieutenant governor with a governor whose program LeBlanc trailed Jack P. Gremiland platform I did not agree with. lion by about 46,000 votes while Therefore, I am withdrawing from With Rev. J.J. Ramussen, pastor of Pearce was almost 20,000 behind the race for the office of lieutenant Memorial Methodist Church in former state entomologist S. J. Mc- governor and conceding the election Shreveport and Rev. Henry Blount

He ran in 1952 with Rep. Hale est Lawn. nor's race," Barham telephoned Boggs (D-La) who finished third Born in Lincoln Parish, Mr. Shin-"They have shown in a clear elected with Gov. Robert Kennon Building and Grounds Department

Barham concluded, "I want to congratulate Mr. Frazar upon the

1955 Living Costs

(Continued From First Page) ing prices contributed to the drop,

first since August. Weekly spendable earnings tions-rose 30 cents to \$65.79 in December for the single worker and to \$73.15 for the worker with three dependents.

In terms of dollars the average factory worker was making \$4.50 a week more this December than year earlier. In terms of purchasing power, because of stable prices, his pay check is worth 6 per cent more.

The take-home pay boost was due year. This was due to higher wages, in Riverview Cemetery. more overtime pay and a longer work week-

For 1955 as a whole, the bureau ist outpost island of Quemoy and upward with rises in rents, house- three sisters, Mrs. John Loveall of hold services, coal, fuel oil, gas Greensberg, Ky., Mrs. Luke Side-The Nationalist communique al- and electricity. Clothing prices so claimed that Nationalist guns rose slightly in 1955, due largely to shoe costs.

On the downward side, prices of commodities and particularly food

Wall Decides

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"I personally regret that many Ocie Crawley, 52, of Quitman, good people were misled by such died Thursday at a Jonesboro statements, but I bear no ill will or hospital.

animosity toward anyone. "I fought a clean fight. I have bia, Miss. kept faith with my conscience and Survivors include a son, Ocie terest of all my constituents.

second primary."

Eisenhower

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George has worked closely in the though the speech was carried to past with both the President and boro. the public by radio. Another 30,000 Dulles on international issues. were present at hundreds of small- However, he came away from a eign aid program.

George praised as "sober and tery near Jonesboro. dispassionate" Mansfield's summarization in the Senate of present world conditions.

Manstield said, "a Soviet diplo-

'my own future in our party re- uations are in a perceptible tran- neral Home. mains undetermined; whether to sition," he said. "North Africa is

islands may yet lead us into a "That work must go on to military involvement with Commu-III itself." He said the "danger of a catas-

Joe Sheffield

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Sheffield has been in jail at since his arrest and sentencing. He Runyon. Whatever the President's deci- was kept in jails in Monroe and at

may be completely returned to pired Jan. 18. However, U. S. Dis- ness.

-Obituaries-

MRS. DELLA CARTER SIBLEY, Jan. 20 (Special) — The funeral of Mrs. Della Carter, 68, of New Iberia, wife of W. C. BATON ROUGE, Jan. 20 II. -Lt.; could not win it. I further feel that Carter, and formerly of Sibley, who Gov. C. E. Barham today with- Gov. Long is entitled to have his died at her home Tuesday was held Friday at 3 p.m. at the First

more than 135,000 votes in latest fered to support me in the runoff sons, L. E. Carter of Jennings; but feel that they are not sufficient and Dan Hillidge of Sibley; two Frazar ran on the ticket of Gov.- in number. The runoff would only brothers, E. A. Hooper of Sterlingelect Earl Long who won a lop- entail additional expense to the ton and Ford Hooper of New Iberia

GEORGE T. SHINPOCH

RUSTON, La., Jan. 20 (Special) -George T. Shinpoch. Sr., 64, lifelong resident of Lincoln Parish at 6:45 o'clock following a lengthy Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Chapel of Darby's Funeral Home. to Mr. Frazar, Gov. Long's candi- pastor Grace Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in For-

in the first primary. Barham was poch has been connected with the at Louisiana Tech until he became ill about two years ago. Earlier in life he had been a building contractor.

He was a past master of the masonic Lodge in Ruston, a past patron of the order of the order of the Eastern Star, a veteran of World War One and a member of Grace Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Lizzie Maye Rinhart Shinpoch; two sons, George T. Shinpoch Jr. of Hobbs, and Milton Shinpoch of Houston, Tex.; three sister, Mrs. Sally Rogers of Lillie, La., Mrs. what the average factory worker Ada Norris of Juncton City, Ark., has left to spend after tax deduc- and Mrs. Henry Futch of West Monroe; two brothers, Jim Shinpoch of Lillie, and Elton Shinpoch of Shreveport, and three grandchil-

> WILLIAM THOMAS SUTTON William Thomas Sutton, 79, died plied. at his home on Peters Lane in

Monroe early Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at ful, Captain Mockabee said. p.m. Sunday in the Mulhearn chapel with the Rev. J. T. Hor-1406; lodgings provided, 1336; hot largely to a 10-cent rise in aver- ton, pastor of the First Baptist meals served, 1,967. age hourly factory earnings for the Church, officiating. Burial will be 59 cases and garments and shoes

Mr. Sutton is survived by two given to transients was 1,330. The daughters, Mrs. James Howard number of women and children as-Curry of West Monroe, Mrs. Marsisted totalled 190. aid prices of services such as garet Miller living in New Jersey, Amoy is a Communist - held is- laundry and medical care increas- and one son, M-Sgt. James Sutton land located between the National- ed over 1954. Housing costs edged stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and bottom of Greensberg, Ky., and Mrs. Mame Hinton of Quincy, Ill., and one brother Claude Sutton of Bay City, Mich.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Major Memorial Sunday school class. For years he was associated with the Louisville Cooperage Co. as a timber cruiser and for the past fifteen vears he has been an insurance agent in Monroe.

OCIE CRAWLEY

He was born in 1903 ot Colum-

with what I considered the best in-Crawley Jr. of Jena; a daughter, Miss Mavis Crawley of DeQuincy; "I have carefully considered the his mother, Mrs. L. A. Crawley matter from every standpoint and of Sicily Island; five brothers, have concluded not to enter the Wapne Crawley of Sacramento, Calif., Clois Crawley of Baytown, Tex., Milas Crawley of Sicily Island, Marcell Crawley of Sulphur and Vallon Crawley of Maryville: and five sisters, Mrs. Visian Boley of Walnut Grove, Calif., Mrs.

Gretchen Burch of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Allie Korn of Quitman, Mrs. Opal Brooks of San Antonio, Tex. and Mrs. Joyce Hardy of Winns-

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Antioch Baptist Church Burial will be at Antioch Ceme-

CARD KIMBLE SONDHEIMER, Jan. 20 - (Special)-Funeral services for Car matic offensive, spearheaded by Kimble will be held Saturday at ever, the GOP leaders offered no Messrs. Khrushchev an Bulganin 3 p.m. at the Sondheimer Baptist firm predictions one way or the is in high gear in Asia an has Church with Rev. W. E. Bailey ofjumped the wall of containment in ficiating. Interment will follow in In his soberly-worded prepared the Middle East.

speech, Mr. Eisenhower said that "The German and Japanese sit- under the direction of Young's Fu-

Survivors include his wife; one be a candidate for your nomina- in turmoil and the repercussions son, Reggle Lynn Kimble; his pation or a worker in the ranks." push France closer to political rents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kimble "I pledge that in whatever ca- disaster. Western Europe, groping of Sondheimer; one brother Clyde pacity I shall serve, I shall sup- toward unity, is in a decisive strug- Alton Kimble of Dallas, Texas; seven sisters, Mrs. Inez White of Lake Providence, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Dallas, Texas, Miss Jeanette Kimble, Miss Virginia Kimble, Miss Shirley Ann Kimble, and Miss Flora Jean Kimble all of Sondheimer.

MRS. NELL E. GILBERT Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Nell E. Gilbert at 2:30 at the Antioch Baptist Church with Rev. H. S. Johnson officiating. The interment was in the church cemetery under the direction of Edmund Funeral Home of Jones-

Pallbearers were, B. R. Buck, D. E. Duck, Grady Duck, Dave Duck, Jim Duck, Armistead Gil-

Rayville during and after federal burns when her clothing caught on the J. M. Jones Lumber Company, consultant service, as outlined by 60 years.

HOWARD DOLIVE FERRIDAY, Jan. 20 - (Special) tonight.



(Continued From First Page) weeks after Walker took over and Walker, in one of his first actions, fired accountant Robert E. Lee Jr., and accepted the resignation of insurance director Jules Lamothe, both veteran employes, after accusing them of operating an employers private consulting service outside the agency in conflict with their public duties.

Walker's division supervises payroll taxes and the payment of unemployment benefits.

McDonald's report had sharply criticized the outside activities of

Lee, who declared he would not be a "scrapegoat" in the episode, later appealed to the Civil Service Commission. The commission yesterday ruled Walker had not provided Lee with sufficient reasons for his dismissal and ordered Lee

Heard, Lamothe and Lee.

reinstated with back pay.
In releasing copies of the federal investigation report. Walker announced at the same time today that he would reinstate Lee and not attempt to dismiss him again, explaining: "I see no further usefulness or

value in subsequent dismissals of Lee. In his own mind he did not do wrong and felt his actions were not in conflict with the wishes of the administrator at the time ..."
Lee argued he had acted after Heard had persuaded him to operate the private consulting agen-

McDonald's letter to Kennon said 'the number and amount of delinquent accounts and the condition of the agencys records were such as to raise a question as to whether Captain Louis Mocabee of the there was proper and efficient ad-Salvation Army said Friday that many services had been rendered ministration of the unemployment insurance program in Louisiana. by the Army in the past several

Kennon and Walker for the last few weeks, prior to the Tuesday Democratic primary, had promised to make public the federal report as soon as available. It was dated another special session he had al- sion for next Tuesday before the hospital visits made, 124 hours Jan. 5, or 12 days before the elecspent with patients; 370 families

covered in 1950 uncollected em- fight by only a few minutes. ployes taxes totaled \$744,685; in "Due to the furor caused by the 1951, \$777,971; in 1952, \$1.132,511; in sine die adjournment of the House now here, has been highly success- 1953, \$1,080,510 and in 1954 \$1,210,- today," Folsom said in a state-

> wrote the governor, "that the tax the Legislature into special sesfunctions began to deteriorate to a sion." marked degree in 1950 when substantial changes were made by the agency in the method of maintain- even the presiding officer's voice, ing employer account records and billing employers for unpaid taxes. "The lack of a firm and effective

tax collection policy, plus inadequate methods and procedures has constitutional convention had been gers to look into the legal status affected adversely some important killed. areas of unemployment insurance administration and operations in Louisiana.

"The delinquency of Louisiana employers in filing wage reports resulted in delays in the determinadriving while intoxicated. He was tion of claims filed, and consequentfined \$400 or 400 days in default ly delayed payment of benefits to plus being sentenced to jail for 60 unemployed workers. "During the first three-quarters

days. He was also charged with escape and was given a compulsory of 1955, McDonald continued, "almost 23,500 new unemployment in-Will Miles of Monroe was charged surance claims 28 per cent of the with driving while intoxicated, he total claims filed were determined was fined \$400 or seven months in to be ineligible due to insufficient or no wage records. Thus, an ex-Martin Leroy Van Order was tremely high percentage of unemcharged with vagrancy and he was ployed workers in Louisiana were sentenced to a seven month jail either denied benefits or seriously delayed in obtaining benefits because of the existent delinquency Cecil C. Fryday was charged situation. with speeding and he paid a fine

McDonald warned that "employers in Louisiana whose accounts are delinquent may find themselves in the position of having to pay the federal government a full three per cent tax on their payrolls as well as being liable to the state of Louisiana for the amount of tax

public drunkenness and was fined due the state. "This is equivalent to double tax liability for such delinquent employers. Thus, Louisiana employers, workers, and the general court Friday head the following economy of this state suffer when there is failure to pursue a vigo-

rous tax policy.' McDonald added that while the present administrator has initiated action to collect money owed, and test suits have been turned over to district attorneys, "as far as we know none of these suits have been brought to a successful conclusion." And he said, "we will be interested in action taken during the next few months.'

McDonald said the basic factors hindering the administration of the tax program for the past five or High Court Can six years appear to have been: Public Safety Director Chester six years appear to have been: 1. Failure to enforce employer

lice chiefs of 38 towns and cities of the state law concerning the to the annual traffic safety workfiling of tax reports and payment shops in New Orleans Monday and of taxes. 2. An inadequate system of tax

accounting and collections and related controls. McDonald, describing the investigated outside activities of former

administrator Heard, Lee and Lamother, said the probe revealed "a partnership had been formed late in 1954 by J. Hadley Heard, administrator . . . and Jules La- ciety, Hodges appealed to the na- in public work for 61 years. The flood of proclamations coming mothed, director of the unemploy- tion to understand the South's point from the governor's office is comment insurance service. ing to an end, Gov. J. P. Coleman

"The partnership operated under the firm name of "Louisiana Em- the South (has) damned and con- problem of the hour but expressed ployers Consultant Service; and demned our Southern states with his optimism saying, "The Lord employment contract was drawn out any attempt to understand the is going to help us out." Robert E. Lee Jr., who was to real background or the reasons for manage and operate the consultant our present segregated schools, he ous leaders to work more closer 6 when Mawell V. Coats, 23, 50 "According to the statement pre-

been greatly overdone and the value has been outlived." Heard . . . Lee made available He is survived by three sisters, records of the Louisiana Employer- no legal precedent for its action, whose names were not available ers Consultant Service which enabled us to verify much of the a change,

up his mind and prayed that he specified period would have ex- Friday morning after a short ill- the services have not been deter- McDonald said investigation tion by the consultant service more than 21/2 million people, says tial treatment. One ruling was, mined. Interment will be in the showed that the service used lists would have resulted in the reduction the National Geographic Society, woman who has stolen and is su health. They agreed that, if he decides to run, he will win by a landcides to run, he will win be not resident taxes, pretion of benefit taxes, pretion of bene



SALK WORKING FOR BETTER VACCINE — Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the anti-paralytic polio vaccine bearing his name, is conducting a study program in the search of an even better vaccine. He is shown Thursday in Pittsburgh as he inoculates Deborah Jacobson, 6, as nurse Mary May assists. Children in 13 Pittsburgh schools are receiving shots this week with Dr. Salk supervising personally. (AP Wirephoto)

Alabama Solons In Furor Over Session Ending

whether the Alabama Legislature write the state's organic law with was still in special session. Some emphasis on legislative reapporof the members went home, others | tionment, stayed.

The uncertainty forced Gov. James E. Folsom to abandon still ready announced for next Tuesday. showdown on adjournment came. His announcement on the House McDonald said federal agents dis- floor preceded the adjournment clude legislation to provide addi-

ment, "I shall wait a reasonable "There is evidence." McDonald length of time before again calling

> Despite an angry outburst of "no" votes which drowned out Speaker Rankin Fite declared the 17-day-old session in sine die adjournment on a voice vote today after the governor's program for a

Folsom called the House and

W. Berlin Mayor Accuses Reds Of Murder Attempt

BERLIN, Jan. 20 UP - Willy Kressmann, a West Berlin district mayor and recipient of a mailed bomb, accused East German Communists tonight of an attempt on his life.

Kressmann, one of West Berlin's most outspoken anti-Communists, Junior Chamber of Commerce told reporters he is certain the Distinguished Service Award tobomb had an Eastern origin.

The bomb was fashioned around a beer bottle, and was mailed to Kressmann's home yesterday from West Berlin post office. Since the sender was unknown, the pack- ville. He was thus also named the age was turned over to police, who opened it and later exploded it ville" for the year 1955. harmlessly.

Kressmann said that during the P. Coleman and Louisiana Gover-past year he and his wife have nor, Robert Kennon were schedreceived many anonymous threats uled to appear at the banquet but by telephone or by letter from East did not show up. Germany. Because of the threats, he said, his office staff and his were: Training Union Director of wife were under orders never to his church, member of his

sender. Kressmann. 48, is mayor of West church groups. Berlin's Kreuzberg district, a worker's area which borders on Com- mittees which brought much recogmunist East Berlin. Because of a nition to Rayville. Two of which trip to Texas after World War II, were the committee that obtained East German Communist news- Rayville's new industry and one papers scornfully refer to him as which sponsored the "Miss Ray-"Texas Willy."

Governor Warns compliance with the requirements Change Direction

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (49-A Southern governor warned other parts Director of Public Welfare there of the country tonight that they, for 16 years. too, may one day find the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on their customs.

"And perhaps then it may be too late," said Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina. In a prepared address for the

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Formosa Claims Duel Wiped Out Arsenal At Amoy

TAIPEI, Formosa, an. 20 -UP - Nationalist Chinese artillery set off a giant explosion in a Chinese factory worker was making \$4.50 Communist arsenal during a fierce a week more this December than A ministry communique said an prices, his pay check is worth 6 arsenal near the Chinese Red island of Amoy exploded in a "ball of flame" as the result of Nation-

alist shelling Thursday. A column of smoke 2,000 feet high year. This was due to higher wages, in Riverview Cemetery. rose from the bombarded arsenal located at Huangchu and blanketed work weeknearby South Amoy, the communique reported.

Amoy is a Communist - held isist outpost island of Quemoy and the Red mainland.

destroyed many Red artillery po- to shoe costs. sitions and buildings. Exact figures were not released.

The Nationalists officially de- decreased during the year. scribed Thursday's seven-hour arduel between Communist and Nationalist guns as the biggest action since the "little war" in the Formosa Strait began Sept. 3, 1953. The Communists fired 2,996 rounds of high-explosive shells at untrue statements were circulated tiny Quemoy island, killing 35 ci- solely for the purpose of defeating vilians and destroying 324 houses, me.

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Delivering the main address at a Chicago dinner, Vice President Richard M. Nixon lambasted the for a review of the order for a new Democrats, particularly Adlai E. trial. Stevenson, and told his audience he did not know whether Mr. Ei- Winnsboro virtually all of the time bert, Buck Holloway, and Henry senhower will seek a second term. since his arrest and sentencing. He Runyon.

Whatever the President's deci- was kept in jails in Monroe and at sion, Nixon said, the GOP must Rayville during and after federal make sure there are "four more court hearings. He is now in the fire from a room heater. years of our Republican steward- jail at Winnsboro.

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GEORGE T. SHINPOCH

-George T. Shinpoch. Sr., 64, life-Attorney General Fred S. Le- leans Mayor deLesseps Morrison, long resident of Lincoln Parish second man in the governor's race, died at his home here this morning at 6:45 o'clock following a lengthy

with a governor whose program 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the LeBlanc trailed Jack P. Gremil- and platform I did not agree with. Chapel of Darby's Funeral Home. lion by about 46,000 votes while Therefore, I am withdrawing from With Rev. J.J. Ramussen, pastor of Pearce was almost 20,000 behind the race for the office of lieutenant Memorial Methodist Church in former state entomologist S. J. Mc- governor and conceding the election Shreveport and Rev. Henry Blount, to Mr. Frazar, Gov. Long's candi- pastor Grace Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in For-He ran in 1952 with Rep. Hale est Lawn.

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gun battle in the Quemoy area, the a year earlier. In terms of purat his home on Peters Lane in defense ministry reported Friday. chasing power, because of stable Monroe early Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mulhearn The take-home pay boost was due chapel with the Rev. J. T. Horlargely to a 10-cent rise in aver- ton, pastor of the First Baptist age hourly factory earnings for the Church, officiating. Burial will be

more overtime pay and a longer For 1955 as a whole, the bureau Curry of West Monroe, Mrs. Mar- sisted totalled 190. said prices of services such as garet Miller living in New Jersey, laundry and medical care increas- and one son, M-Sgt. James Sutton land located between the National- ed over 1954. Housing costs edged stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and upward with rises in rents, house- three sisters, Mrs. John Loveall of hold services, coal, fuel oil, gas Greensberg, Ky., Mrs. Luke Side-The Nationalist communique al- and electricity. Clothing prices bottom of Greensberg, Ky., and so claimed that Nationalist guns rose slightly in 1955, due largely Mrs. Mame Hinton of Quincy, Ill., and one brother Claude Sutton of

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CARD KIMBLE jumped the wall of containment in ficiating. Interment will follow in Silver Cross Cemetery in Tallulah In his soberly-worded prepared the Middle East.

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Pallbearers were, B. R. Buck, D. E. Duck, Grady Duck, Dave Duck, Jim Duck, Armistead Gil-

HOWARD DOLIVE

FERRIDAY, Jan. 20 - (Special) tonight.



ENTERTAINER WOUNDED - Mrs. Dorothy Kochs, 32, was hit in the spine by a wild shot from a policeman's pistol today during the attempted holdup of a cafe in Cleveland where she worked as a dancer. (AP Wirephoto)

Salvation Army Reports Service In Recent Weeks

Captain Louis Mocabee of the Salvation Army said Friday that

He gave the following listing of the services:

214 indoor services conducted; 921 hospital visits made, 124 hours Jan. 5, or 12 days before the elecspent with patients; 370 families tion applied for assistance; 215 grocery orders given; 4873 garments sup-

ful, Captain Mockabee said. Transient applicants assisted, 1406; lodgings provided, 1336; hot

meals served, 1,967. given to transients was 1,330. The agency in the method of maintain- even the presiding officer's voice, daughters, Mrs. James Howard number of women and children as-

City Court

In Monroe city court Friday, Judge W. M. Harper heard the following cases: George White of Lake Village, Ark. was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$400 or 400 days in default plus being sentenced to jail for 60 days. He was also charged with escape and was given a compulsory of 1955, McDonald continued, "alsix month sentence.

with speeding and he paid a fine situation.

for drunkenness. Elly Eloy Cobb of Monroe was

Doyle Burton was charged with public drunkenness and was fined due the state.

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Officials Asked To Attend Safety Workshop Meet

Public Safety Director Chester
Owen today invited mayors and po-BATON ROUGE, Jan. 20 (A) lice chiefs of 38 towns and cities to the annual traffic safety workshops in New Orleans Monday and in Shreveport the next day. The annual safety inventory

workshops offer evaluations of a lated controls. city's safety activity.

Proclamations To End, Coleman Says

from the governor's office is coming to an end, Gov. J. P. Coleman said today. There won't be many proclama-

"It will not be my policy as gov-

ernor to designate any special week, because the practice has been greatly overdone and the value has been outlived."

in Natchez, Miss.

-Howard Dolive, 63, died at the Funeral services will be held in information which had been called Fayette, Miss. Time and place for to our attention."

Federal Report

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few weeks after Walker took over and Walker, in one of his first actions, fired accountant Robert E. Lee Jr., and accepted the resignation of insurance director Jules Lamothe, both veteran employes, after accusing them of operating an employers private consulting service outside the agency in conflict with their public duties.

Walker's division supervises payroll taxes and the payment of unemployment benefits.

McDonald's report had sharply criticized the outside activities of

Heard, Lamothe and Lee.

Lee, who declared he would not be a "scrapegoat" in the episode, later appealed to the Civil Service Commission. The commission yesterday ruled Walker had not provided Lee with sufficient reasons for his dismissal and ordered Lee reinstated with back pay.
In releasing copies of the feder-

al investigation report, Walker announced at the same time today that he would reinstate Lee and not attempt to dismiss him again, explaining: "I see no further usefulness or

value in subsequent dismissals of Lee. In his own mind he did not do wrong and felt his actions were not in conflict with the wishes of the administrator at the time ... Lee argued he had acted after Heard had persuaded him to operate the private consulting agen-

McDonald's letter to Kennon said 'the number and amount of delinquent accounts and the condition of the agencys records were such as to raise a question as to whether there was proper and efficient admany services had been rendered ministration of the unemployment by the Army in the past several insurance program in Louisiana. was still in special session. Some emphasis on legislative reapporfew weeks, prior to the Tuesday stayed. Democratic primary, had promised to make public the federal report

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J. E. McMullen. A two-car collision at the intersection of Grammont and Hall streets around 3:30 resulted in no injuries but did car damages exceeding \$200. Involved in the accident were

Oneta C. Cotney, 30, 1703 McGuire and Virgil Garlock, 56, 514 Geor-The Cotney vehicle according to

was struck by the Garlock car. A vehicle driven by a 22-yearold Monroe man stopped for signals at the A.L. and M. railroad crossing on Louisville avenue and was struck from behind by a sec-

ond vehicle about 4:10 p.m. Driver of the vehicle stopped for signals was Tom D. Wafer, Jr., 3808 Gerald street. Police said driver of the second auto was Hugh L. Collins, 73, Route 4, Mon-

Minor damage was done to both vehicles in the fourth traffic acwith Negro religious leaders to Ouachita pulled into DeSiard street with Negro religious leaders to at the 1400 block and his auto was struck in the side by the Bruce, upon receiving the dis- vehicle driven by John D. Robert-Officers C. H. "Chuck" Standard

The town of Ribe, Denmark, was

America that have been the guide | Mansfield said nothing had been of all of us for these past three settled in Korea and "the offshore Jeanette Kimble, Miss Virginia islands may yet lead us into a years," he said. "That work must go on to military involvement with Commu- and Miss Flora Jean Kimble all fruition, in the interests of all nist China, if not to World War of Sondheimer. III itself.' Mr. Eisenhower, who arrived at He said the "danger of a catasthe Washington dinner after other trophe in Indochina" has not yet guests had dined on roast beef or passed.

swordfish steak, was officially greeted by Republican leaders greeted by Republican leaders scattered at dinners in 11 other Joe Sheffield

ship in Washington -- years of In the federal court hearing at peace, progress and prosperity." Monroe, the new trial was ordered Other GOP speakers referred to to be held within six months after

Barham, who ran with New Or-

1955 Living Costs

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ing prices contributed to the drop,

Weekly spendable earnings -

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Sheffield has been in jail at

MRS. DELLA CARTER "I appreciate the many friends Methodist church in Sibley.

-Obituaries-

throughout the state who have of- She leaves her husband; two

RUSTON, La., Jan. 20 (Special)

"I have had four years experi- illness.

splendid campaign which he made. tractor.

the Eastern Star, a veteran of World War One and a member of He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Lizzie Maye Rinhart Shinpoch; two sons, George T. Shinpoch Jr. of Hobbs, and Milton Shinpoch of Houston, Tex.; three sister, Mrs. Sally Rogers of Lillie, La., Mrs. what the average factory worker Ada Norris of Juncton City, Ark., has left to spend after tax deduc- and Mrs. Henry Futch of West tions—rose 30 cents to \$65.79 in Monroe; two brothers, Jim Shin-December for the single worker poch of Lillie, and Elton Shinpoch

> WILLIAM THOMAS SUTTON William Thomas Sutton, 79, died

Mr. Sutton is survived by two

He was a member of the First morial Sunday school class. For years he was associated with the Louisville Cooperage Co. as a timber cruiser and for the past fifteen

agent in Monroe OCIE CRAWLEY QUITMAN, Jan. 20 —(Special)— default.

kept faith with my conscience and Survivors include a son, Ocie with what I considered the best in- Crawley Jr. of Jena; a daughter, of \$15. Miss Mavis Crawley of DeQuincy; feel, he added that it appears "this is a question that first I alone must matter from every standpoint and of Sicily Island; five brothers, have concluded not to enter the Wapne Crawley of Sacramento, Calif., Clois Crawley of Baytown, Tex., Milas Crawley of Sicily Island, Marcell Crawley of Sulphur and Vallon Crawley of Maryville; and five sisters, Mrs. Visian Boley of Walnut Grove, Calif., Mrs.

Opal Brooks of San Antonio, Tex. seen over regular TV stations al- George has worked closely in the and Mrs. Joyce Hardy of Winns-

SONDHEIMER, Jan. 20 - (Special)-Funeral services for Carl

Survivors include his wife; one son, Reggie Lynn Kimble; his pa-Alton Kimble of Dallas, Texas; seven sisters, Mrs. Inez White of Lake Providence, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Dallas, Texas, Miss

"The lack of a firm and effective journment on a voice vote today tax collection policy, plus inade- after the governor's program for a quate methods and procedures has constitutional convention had been affected adversely some important killed. areas of unemployment insurance administration and operations in Louisiana. "The delinquency of Louisiana

ly delayed payment of benefits to "During the first three-quarters Murder Attempt unemployed workers.

Cecil C. Fryday was charged cause of the existent delinquency McDonald warned that "employers in Louisiana whose accounts are delinquent may find themselves in the position of having to pay the federal government a full three

> "This is equivalent to double tax rous tax policy.'

know none of these suits have been brought to a successful conclusion." next few months." McDonald said the basic factors Governor Warns

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FIRE BALKS HUNT FOR DEAD ON EXPLODED TANKER—The Salem Maritime oil tanker rests on the muddy bottom of the shallow Calcasieu River at Lake Charles, La., with fire still burning amidship long after she exploded while loading. The stubborn flames delayed a complete search of the vessel for the remains of about 25 miss-

Ellender Terms Surplus Payments 'Very Ticklish'

WASHINGTON Jan. 20(P)- Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today an administration proposal to use gov-

ernment surpluses to pay farmers under the soil bank program "presents a very ticklish question." "We must not do anything that will further depress farm prices and income," said Ellender, chair-

man of the Senate Agriculture

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), senior GOP soil bank by selling off the sur- and appeal to very few people.

astrous.'

islation, had hoped to end its public hearings today, but Ellender ers need ABILITY, but only a resaid they will continue tomorrow stricted number (acrobats, etc.,) and Monday.

Cotton industry representatives appeared today.

eight billion dollars in surplus commodities held by the government would SET it. be returned to farmers who voluntarily underplant acreage allot- comments from the back seat. It's rice. The idea is to cut production

of these crops, already in surplus.

Benson's request for authority to dispose of these surpluses at what times be valuable. the market brings touched off bipartisan protests that this might of technical knowledge (but perpush prices even lower. Sharp criticism of the Eisenhow-

from Walter McCaleb Jr., testify- MEND one. ing for the Vegetables Growers CLUES DOWN: Assn, of America. He called the soil bank a plan to pay millions of dollars "to farmers for not producing something you don't need any-

McCaleb urged a compulsory nationwide program under which the ground, or removed later. each farmer would be required to set aside a certain part of his land in a "soil fertility stockpile." He said there should be "no profit" offered on his reserve, and that any government payments should be limited to actual cost of weed. fertilizer and other expenses of planting the land to grass or trees.

'Re-Examination' Of Foreign Policy Asked By 2 Demos

dent Eisenhower's expression of can MAKE opportunities is relative-Dulles brought new calls today from two Democratic senators for a complete "re-examination" of American foreign policy. While most Senate Republicans

rallied to the support of Dulles in the controversy over his "brink of war" interview, one, Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), attacked him for what Jenner called a "soft policy" toward Russian expansion. Jenner did not refer, however,

to the source of the most recent controversy about the secretary of in which Dulles was quoted as saying administration policy prevented war in Asia three times and posals. that "the ability to get to the verge without getting into the war is terday to champion Dulles after the necessary art." Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) suggest-

The President told his news conference yesterday he hadn't done. is in power." And Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) policy."

Sparkman said, "It is most unfortunate for our foreign policy tions with impunity." and for the peace of the world that Secretary Dulles let himself a member of the Senate Foreign be quoted and pictured as he was Relations Committee, and heard in this article. In many respects Dulles testify, "I don't think he it was a weird treatment of the matter and doesn't jibe with the

most unfortunate." Congress, he will not be brought into war." "Is going to re-examine all the facts."

Meanwhile, Dulles had a new 597 fox, 2,579 wolves and coyotes, champion in Sen. Langer (R-ND, and 524 lynx and wildcats in 1954who frequently votes against ad-155.

Weekly Crossword

(Continued From First Page)

bodies as soon as the fire dies down. (AP Wirephoto.)

SPITE age it may be beautiful. he draws a blank.

Committee. "That would be disare largely old and worn. As such ing to her production. they have appeal for antique colcommitteeman, said "We may not lectors. An old and worn KETTLE be able to pay the costs of the would have little practical value 14. No particular kind of per-

The committee, drafting new leg- former being specified, ABILITY must have AGILITY. 16. An expert would be brought in to VET it. Since the clue does

Secretary of Agriculture Benson not say it is broken, but only "aphas proposed that some of the pears to have been broken", we have no authority for saying he 24. He should not NEED any

ments on cotton, corn, wheat and not right to say he should not HEED such comments at any time for it's possible that comments, even though undesirable, might at 25. One needs "a certain amount"

haps not a great deal) to TEND a Sharp criticism of the Eisenhow machine. CONSIDERABLE techni-er administration proposals came cal knowledge is necessary to

1. He has chopped the tree so he might leave the BOLE standing He would hardly leave the HOLE as the roots of a tree chopped by a woodsman are generally left in

3. HARE is best. People, particularly from Europe, contend that really make choice eating. Thus a visitor might, or might not, like it if he found it a little high, depending on what part he came from. However, no visitor, travelling in this country, regardless of where he came from, would like it if the FARE were a little high. There is no "might" about it.

11. The club implies that the landlady has a very definite say in this matter, favoring LET. The tenants often have a big say in how the rooms are LIT. 12. Any ordinary player can

TAKE opportunities that are sim-WASHINGTON Jan. 20 (A) Presi- ple and obvious. A player who complete faith in Secretary of State | ly rare, and undoubtedly "a great

13. Far from merely being "pos- 1 Year sibly THOUGHT of" as being ruthless, a PIRATE actually is, or was, ruthless. PILATE was NOT ruthless (he washed his hands, you'll remember) but he might possibly 6 Months be thought of as being ruthless by some people. 18. SEED best fits the clue. A

good SEED pays returns in kind as it reproduces other SEEDS in kind -that is, of the same kind, A good DEED may pay returns but not state—a Life magazine interview necessarily of the same kind at all.

> ministration foreign policy pro-Langer arose in the Senate yes-

Jenner said in a lengthy speech that although this is an election ed that Eisenhower "read the Life year, "I recognize no slightest magazine interview" — something obligation to support a catastrophic obligation to support a catastrophic foreign policy because my party Jenner contended this country

said he is taking the floor of the has let the anti - Communist na-Senate today to call in a speech tions down, and agreed at Geneva for "a review of our entire foreign to an atomic cease-fire which he said "told Soviet leaders that they could subvert or attack small na-Langer said that if Jenner were

> would have made that speech." Eisenhower and Dulles, Langer

told the Senate, "have kept this Dulles, he said, "is sincere, and country out of war" and "all over works hard, and this article was this country there is a feeling we Wisconsin paid bounties on 38,-

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"The net returns a dairy man release to the new the feet alry business depend on the productive capacity of believes, he is going to win. He gives them," according to Texture.

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Ellender Terms Surplus Payments 'Very Ticklish'

WASHINGTON Jan. 20(A)- Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today an administration proposal to use government surpluses to pay farmers under the soil bank program "presents a very ticklish question."

"We must not do anything that will further depress farm prices and income," said Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "That would be disastrous."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), senior GOP be able to pay the costs of the soil bank by selling off the surpluses."

and Monday.

Cotton industry representatives appeared today

modities held by the government would SET it.

Benson's request for authority to dispose of these surpluses at what times be valuable. the market brings touched off bipush prices even lower. Sharp criticism of the Eisenhow-

er administration proposals came from Walter McCaleb Jr., testifying for the Vegetables Growers CLUES DOWN: America. He called the Assn. soil bank a plan to pay millions of dollars "to farmers for not producing something you don't need any-

nationwide program under which the ground, or removed later. McCaleb urged a compulsory each farmer would be required to set aside a certain part of his land in a "soil fertility stockpile." He said there should be "no profit" offered on his reserve, and that any government payments should be limited to actual cost of weed, fertilizer and other expenses of planting the land to grass or trees.

'Re-Examination' Of Foreign Policy Asked By 2 Demos

WASHINGTON Jan. 20 (A) President Eisenhower's expression of Dulles brought new calls today from asset' two Democratic senators for a complete "re-examination" of American foreign policy.

rallied to the support of Dulles in less (he washed his hands, you'll the controversy over his "brink of remember) but he might possibly 6 Months war" interview, one, Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), attacked him for what some people. Jenner called a "soft policy" toward Russian expansion.

Jenner did not refer, however, to the source of the most recent controversy about the secretary of DEED may pay returns but not state—a Life magazine interview necessarily of the same kind at all. in which Dulles was quoted as saying administration policy pre- ministration foreign policy provented war in Asia three times and posals. that "the ability to get to the verge

without getting into the war is terday to champion Dulles after the necessary art." ed that Eisenhower "read the Life year, "I recognize no slightest magazine interview" - something obligation to support a catastrophic

the President told his news con- foreign policy because my party ference yesterday he hadn't done. is in power." And Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) Jenner contended this country said he is taking the floor of the has let the anti - Communist na-Senate today to call in a speech tions down, and agreed at Geneva for "a review of our entire foreign to an atomic cease-fire which he

fortunate for our foreign policy tions with impunity." and for the peace of the world | Langer said that if Jenner were that Secretary Dulles let himself a member of the Senate Foreign that Secretary Dulles let himself be quoted and pictured as he was in this article. In many respects it was a weird treatment of the matter and doesn't jibe with the facts."

Dulles, he said, "is sincere, and pulles, Langer told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and heard loved ones for the beautiful flowers that was sent and for the many visits they made to see me while in the Hospital.

Eisenhower and Dulles, Langer told the Senate, "have kept this country out of war" and "all over the wonderful service they give the service of the senate Foreign and heard loved ones for the beautiful flowers that was sent and for the many visits they made to see me while in the Hospital.

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Also extend my many thanks to Dr. Marks, Dr. Cobb, and the wonderful staff of Sisters and Nurses, especially the country out of war" and "all over the beautiful flowers that was sent and for the many visits they made to see me while in the Hospital.

most unfortunate." Congress, he will not be brought into war. said, "is going to re-examine all

Weekly Crossword

(Continued From First Page) from the beauty of LACE. It may, dairy business with just good cows however, spoil the looks of a or just a good feeding program, FACE, since it implies that DE- Bayley, Carroll county, Arkansas.

SPITE age it may be beautiful. he draws a blank.

they have appeal for antique colcommitteeman, said "We may not lectors. An old and worn KETTLE would have little practical value and appeal to very few people.

14. No particular kind of per The committee, drafting new leg- former being specified, ABILITY islation, had hoped to end its pub- is more generally apt. All performlic hearings today, but Ellender ers need ABILITY, but only a resaid they will continue tomorrow stricted number (acrobats, etc.,) must have AGILITY.

16. An expert would be brought in to VET it. Since the clue does Secretary of Agriculture Benson not say it is broken, but only "aphas proposed that some of the pears to have been broken", we eight billion dollars in surplus com- have no authority for saying he

be returned to farmers who volun- 24. He should not NEED any tarily underplant acreage allot- comments from the back seat. It's ments on cotton, corn, wheat and not right to say he should not rice. The idea is to cut production HEED such comments at any time of these crops, already in surplus. for it's possible that comments, even though undesirable, might at

25. One needs "a certain amount" partisan protests that this might of technical knowledge (but perhaps not a great deal) to TEND a machine. CONSIDERABLE techni-

1. He has chopped the tree so he might leave the BOLE standing

He would hardly leave the HOLE as the roots of a tree chopped by a woodsman are generally left in 3. HARE is best. People, particu-

larly from Europe, contend that HARE should be a little "high" to really make choice eating. Thus a visitor might, or might not, like it if he found it a little high, depending on what part he came from. However, no visitor, travelling in this country, regardless of where he came from, would like it if the FARE were a little high. There is no "might" about it.

11. The club implies that the landlady has a very definite say in this matter, favoring LET. The tenants often have a big say in how the rooms are LIT.

12. Any ordinary player can TAKE opportunities that are simple and obvious. A player who can MAKE opportunities is relativecomplete faith in Secretary of State | ly rare, and undoubtedly "a great

13. Far from merely being "pos sibly THOUGHT of" as being ruthless, a PIRATE actually is, or was, While most Senate Republicans ruthless. PILATE was NOT ruthbe thought of as being ruthless by Daily o

18. SEED best fits the clue. A good SEED pays returns in kind as it reproduces other SEEDS in kind -that is, of the same kind. A good

Langer arose in the Senate yes-Jenner said in a lengthy speech Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) suggest- that although this is an election

said "told Soviet leaders that they Sparkman said, "It is most un- could subvert or attack small na-

Dulles, he said, "is sincere, and country out of war" and "all over works hard, and this article was this country there is a feeling we

Wisconsin paid bounties on 38,-Meanwhile, Dulles had a new 597 fox, 2,579 wolves and coyotes, champion in Sen. Langer (R-ND, and 524 lynx and wildcats in 1954who frequently votes against ad- 55.

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"Even", then, points to you must have both," says Warren "The net returns a dairyman re-

8, BETS fits the clue. A person ceives from his dairy business dewho BETS hopes, or perhaps even pend on the productive capacity of believes, he is going to win. He his cows and on the feed and care often DOESN'T win, hence frequent he gives them," according to Tex-DISAPPOINTMENTS. The BEG- as extension dairyman R. E. Burle-GAR KNOWS that most people are son. He says a sound feeding progoing to turn him down, so is not so gram is based on supplying ecolikely to be "disappointed"when nomical, well - balanced rations which provide the required nutri-9. A SETTLE is largely regarded ents and adjusting the amount of as an antique today and SETTLES concentrates for each cow accordare largely old and worn. As such ing to her production.

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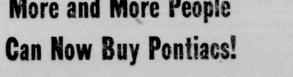
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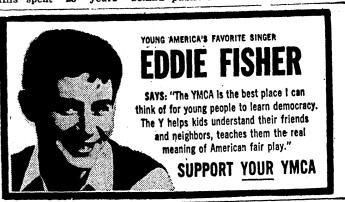
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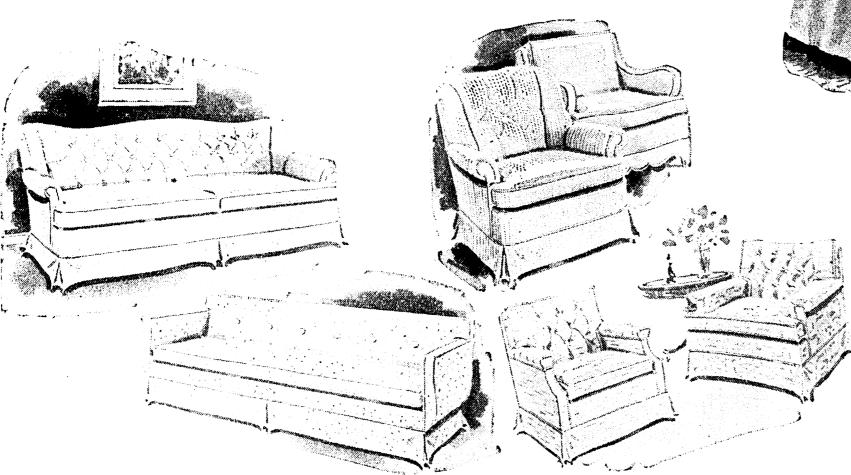




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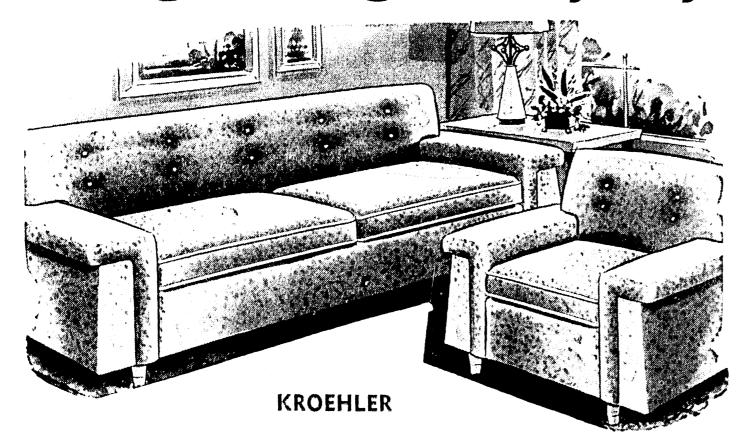
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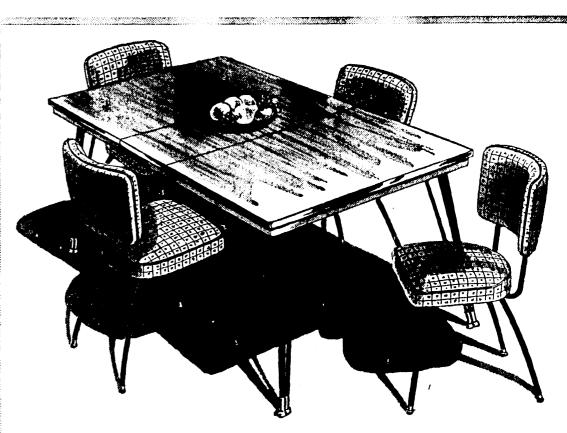


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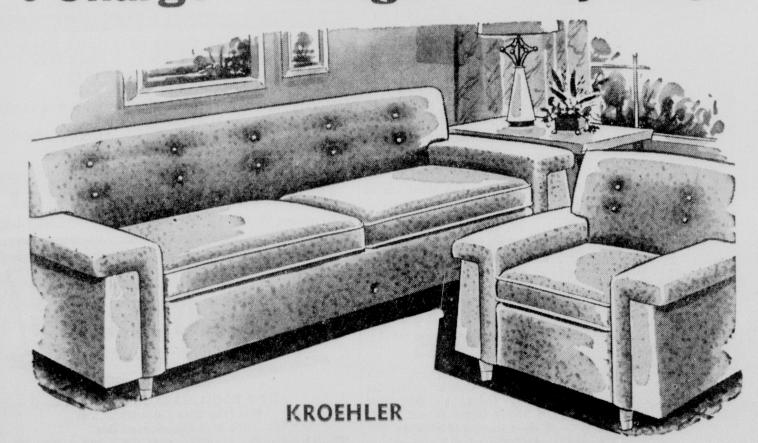
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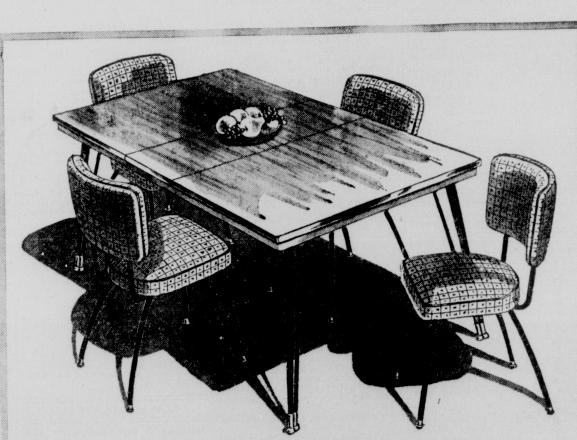
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